

WEATHER: Fair
U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast for Eastern Nebraska
Tonight: Fair, cool, no rain.
Friday: Fair, warmer, 5% rain chance.
Next 24 hours: Low 45° to high 77°.
Past 24 hours: 36° to 72°.
FULL WEATHER on Page 18.

Weapons Appeal Heard

12 Issue Resolution For Treaty

United Nations (UPI) — The United States and the Soviet Union joined Thursday in appealing for a treaty to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons to non-nuclear countries.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg noted encouraging statements by President Johnson and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, but told the General Assembly's main political committee that agreement "will not be easy since important differences remain."

Soviet Ambassador Nikolai T. Fedorenko said West Germany and South Africa are making preparations to manufacture their own nuclear weapons. He put the blame on the United States for failure to achieve a nuclear treaty.

'Joint Search'

Goldberg said the most recent 17-nation disarmament talks at Geneva had made progress and told the 121-nation committee:

"I am happy, therefore, to inform this committee that the United States and the Soviet Union have agreed to take advantage of this more promising situation. We are engaged in a continuing joint search for mutually acceptable ways of overcoming our differences."

Goldberg outlined U.S. disarmament policy as follows:

— "Most urgently, to achieve a treaty outlawing further spread of nuclear weapons."

— "To halt and even reverse the stockpiling of nuclear weapons and vehicles for their delivery."

— "To achieve a complete ban on nuclear weapons testing, including underground explosions."

— "To curb the races in so-called conventional armaments 'which are today an immediate threat to peace in certain regions of the world.'"

Ky: What Cabinet Crisis?

Saigon (AP) — South Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, 36, pushed aside his cabinet "crisis" Thursday but his infantrymen reported a sharp setback in Mekong Delta fighting.

The premier seemed so confident of his rule that he named one of seven rebellious cabinet members to head the government next week while he is away attending the Manila conference.

All seven of the cabinet members who resigned were reported on the job Thursday, although their resignations remained on Ky's desk.

Ground fighting in South Vietnam came to a near standstill but delayed reports of the Mekong Delta battle Tuesday and Wednesday showed that Vietnamese infantrymen took a bad mauling.

At the other end of the country, U.S. B52 bombers hammered at a North Vietnamese staging area just south of the Demilitarized Zone. The eight-engine Stratofortress hit 12 miles southwest of Dong Ha, the big U.S. Marine forward headquarters near the zone separating North and South Vietnam.

"DID I HAVE RESULTS?"

said first thing the first day it appeared. ... could have sold a dozen sets! That's what the advertiser had to say about this Journal-Star Want Ad:

Old clock, matched set, Sam Sneed, 7 items, 4 woods, top condition, with heavy leather bag. Price \$68. 652-2222, after 4 p.m.

The 10 day bargain rate makes it easy! Your 10 word ad appears for 10 days, in both the Journal and the Star, for only \$4. ... pay for only the number of days the ad needs to run.

Simply dial 477-8902, ask for Want Ads.—Adv.



Buchwald, whose column appears in The Lincoln Journal, scans the front page of the newspaper, where most of his ideas come from.

A 'Happy Birthday' For 'Sad' Buchwald

By GWEN DRAKE

Happy Birthday Art Buchwald. Has the question ever raced across your mind. What is a political satirist really like?

If it has, or if it hasn't, a political satirist is about 5'7", with short black curly hair, and a long face because he has to spend his birthday in Nebraska ... and the political satirist is called Art Buchwald.

"I have a secret to tell you," Buchwald said, leaning across a chair. "Today is my birthday and I have to spend it in Nebraska."

Buchwald had other opinions to offer.

On Government: "I am against it." When asked what he thought the nation needed in lieu of government, he added, "I don't think we need anything. That's why I'm against it."

On Presidential Junkies to Southeast Asia: "All I know is every time the President visits in that part of the world he topples the Ky government. I think if he wants the government to last, he'd better just stay home."

On Mod Fashions: "Oh, yea, I am really for those, because I just love mini-skirts. In fact I spent some time this summer with my movie camera on King Street in London just taking pictures of mini-skirts."

On Teen-agers: "Well, I think everyone has to realize that we are starting to run into an era of teen influence and pretty soon we will have teen power as well as black power and white power."

The father of three pre-teen-age children, Buchwald said he felt the emphasis on the teen-age problem was mainly a made-up problem "good for selling magazines."

Buchwald, who has been writing political satire for four years, said he didn't think he had made any enemies but he hopes he has because that means people are reading his material.

"I guess I am just a nice kind guy," he said. "The ones who get in trouble are the ones who write the truth. I never pretend to write the truth so I guess people leave me alone."

"In fact," he added, "I am such a nice guy I really only satirize the people I like." He added: "I sure wish I could be home for my birthday."

Buchwald was slated to speak to a group at the University of Nebraska Union Thursday. His program was sponsored by the Union Talks and Topics Committee.

Buchwald's column appears in today's editions on Page 4.

Reds Root Of All Evil, Says Chu

The war in Vietnam was described Thursday as the major problem in the world because of the role it plays in the Chinese Communist grand design for world domination.

Ambassador Fung Chu, Nationalist Chinese envoy to Spain and delegate to the 21st General Assembly of the United Nations, told a forum on Red China at Nebraska Wesleyan University, "Chinese communism is the root of all evil."

"Unless and until the root is removed," he said, "there can be no peace and security in Asia and in the world."

Recent developments indicate that the Chinese Communists are prepared to continue the war in Vietnam at any price," he stated.

Labeling as false assertions that the struggle in Vietnam is an internal civil war, he said, "It is externally instigated, externally supported, and externally directed. The Viet Cong rebels do not represent the people of Vietnam; they are the agents of Peiping."

Peiping and Hanoi have repeatedly rejected peace proposals, Chu said, because "they are determined to drive the Americans from Asia."

The Vietnam conflict is part of the Communist Chinese plan for the "great encirclement" of North America and Western Europe.

The Communist plan, he noted, is to stir up public opinion in the United States and other free nations to undermine the position of the United States and to sabotage the war effort.

Aussies Welcome Johnson

LBJ Warns, 'No Miracles At Manila'

Canberra, Australia (AP) — President Johnson carried his meet-the-people campaign into Australia Thursday but ducked a collision with demonstrators opposing the Vietnam war.

Johnson's Air Force jetliner swooped in from New Zealand after what aides said was a highly successful day in Wellington, the President's first overseas stop in his six-nation Far East Tour.

In this Australian capital Johnson went into what is becoming routine on his first overseas travel as President.

A little exchange of speeches at the airport with his host—in this case Prime Minister Harold Holt — and then a motorcade into town with Johnson stopping his limousine here and there to get out and mingle with the onlookers.

In his airport speech, he again warned against expecting miracles when the summit conference on Vietnam opens in Manila Monday. He declared:

"The hard work of securing the peace is not done by miracles."

Australians lining the motorcade route whooped it up at their first glimpse of an American President in their country.

Smiling Faces

"I don't know when I've seen so many smiling faces in all my time," Johnson observed happily during one of his chats with the folks along the way.

"I didn't know there were so many people in Australia," Johnson added jokingly—and the crowd laughed with him as he reached out to touch more outstretched hands.

The only hostile displays came from critics of Vietnam policy of Johnson and of Holt, whose government faces a Nov. 26 general election. The opposition Labor Party opposes Australia's use of 4,500 troops to fight the Reds in South Vietnam.

The demonstrators were relatively few. While they shouted "go home Yank" to American newsmen, they appeared to be more in high spirits than angry.

15,000 to Colorado I-80 Allows Husker Fans Speedier Trip

Football fans motoring to the Nebraska-Colorado football game from the Lincoln area this weekend will have 84 miles more of Interstate to travel on than they did for the 1964 clash between the two teams.

In suggesting routes for fans to take, the Nebraska State Engineer's office said Husker partisans this year can travel on 195 miles of Interstate westward and 208 miles of Interstate on the return trip.

Suggested Route

The State Engineer's office recommended Lincoln area fans travel west on Interstate 80 to Henderson, then north to U.S. 34 and Neb. 2, west to Aurora and the Gilmer interchange; south to Interstate 80, west to Maxwell, then north to Highway 30 to Big Springs and south on U.S. 138 to Sterling, Colo., then on the Colorado Interstate.

In addition to the large number of Husker fans expected to motor to Colorado for the game, Lincoln transportation agencies also indicate a large migration. Some 15,000 Nebraskans are expected to travel to Colorado.

Frontier Airlines has added the "Big Red Special," a jet flight, to its regular flights Friday.

Buses, Trains, Full

The Burlington railroad said a special Elks train, **Pheasant Hunters!** Lee Johnson's Cafe Open 4 A.M. Saturday. 14th & Pioneer.—Adv.

House Passes LBJ Plan For Slum Rehabilitation

Bottom Figure on Grocery Tape Is Big Food Retailers, Economist See Many Factors in Pricing

By MIKE BAXTER

Grocers and their customers agree: the bottom figure on the the grocer's cash register tape is steadily getting bigger.

Why? Grocers and a University of Nebraska agricultural economist say the causes of rising food prices are complex.

And the consumer himself, they say, must share much of the blame—if blame there is to be—for the rising costs.

In apparent reaction to a Lincoln housewife's attempt to organize a boycott to force lower prices, the Lincoln Food Retailers Assn. Thursday released a statement on factors in the price increases.

"The food industry, like every other business enterprise in these times, is caught in the web of inflated general costs," G. M. Singleton said.

Singleton, group spokesman and executive vice-president of the Fleming Co., wholesale food distributors, said the middlemen — manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers — together receive an average profit of 3 cents for each food dollar.

The customer's food dollar also includes 39 cents for the farmer, 44 cents for labor, 11 cents for transportation and 3 cents for miscellaneous costs. Singleton said.

Singleton pointed to other factors involved in rising prices:

— "The American consumer is eating better despite rising costs." Families that spent 26% of their take-home pay on food in 1947 now spend 18% to 19% on food, he said.

— "Americans are choosing more expensive types of food than ever before, and are eating a smaller volume of the lower price foods."

— "Other purchases will boost the food bill." About a fifth of the "food" bill includes purchases of toothpaste, light bulbs, pet foods, detergents and other items, he said.

— "Consumers are getting more variety and services than ever before."

"It therefore is obvious that the food industry has made great advances to meet the increasing demands of the American housewife," Singleton said.

"This is not to say it could not improve," he added. "Improvements are continually being made by all three phases of the industry: manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers."

A University of Nebraska agricultural economist, Dr. Everett Peterson, asked to comment on food prices, pointed to two major factors:

— Rising labor, material and other costs in the food processing industry.

— Consumer demands for "built-in maid service" in their foods, such as pre-prepared TV dinners.

"There has been a tendency of the consumer to want more preparation done before the food ever gets in the home," Dr. Peterson said, "and they pay for this."

He suggested more good could be done if housewives would reappraise (their use and even insistence upon) these various sales gimmicks, such as trading stamps, bingo and other things.

He questioned the effectiveness of boycotts, noting that the demand for food is constant or, in economic terms, inelastic. "One rather obvious conclusion," he said, "is that people have to eat."

Dr. Peterson, however, praised consumers who become "aware of these things, who are interested in costs. This is a healthy sign."

"But they also need to direct their efforts in channels where they can receive permanent benefits."

Planned Food Boycott Could Cover Nebraska

A planned Lincoln boycott to lower food prices could spread across Nebraska, the Lincoln organizer, housewife Mrs. Pat Head, said Thursday.

Mrs. Head said she and Albert Hamburg of Gering, who has attempted to organize a similar boycott in the Gering area, conversed by telephone Thursday and decided "it would be nice to make this a statewide thing."

No final decision on this or other matters will be made until a public meeting of interested housewives, which may be held in Lincoln Monday or Tuesday, she said.

Women at the town hall-type session will determine goals and procedures on a majority-rule basis, Mrs. Head said.

Although response to her planned boycott has been favorable, she added: "Things are rolling a little too fast to suit us. We do not want it to come off in a big unorganized mess ... we want to have it down to the last detail before acting, she said."

In Gering, Hamburg, 34, a printer, called for consumer action against high food costs. He blamed food costs on "food stores ... wanting too large a profit."

Living Cost Up Again But Food Prices Down

Washington (AP) — Living costs jumped by three tenths of one percent during September, despite the first drop in food prices in four months, the Labor Dept. reported Thursday.

Higher prices for women's and girls' clothing — which increased about twice as much as normal during September — were primarily responsible for the rise in living costs.

Housing and medical charges also were up, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said.

The increase brought the consumer price index to a record 114.1% of its 1957-59 base.

This meant that consumers spent \$11.41 in September to purchase the items which cost \$10 in the 1957-59 base period.

The September index was 3.5% above a year ago.

Lincoln-Chicago Flight Plan 'Non-Stop' On United

United Airlines will commence a daily non-stop service between Lincoln and Chicago, starting Jan. 15.

The airline's decision to grant this long-requested service was announced Thursday afternoon at a Lincoln Chamber of Commerce aviation committee meeting.

Chairman Stan Broutman said this will be a DC6 coach flight leaving Lincoln daily at 8:30 a.m. to connect with flight schedules to intermediate and east coast cities.

The return flight to Lincoln will leave Chicago at 8:30 p.m. after flights from the east are in, and arrive in Lincoln at 10:30 p.m.

The new non-stop service between Lincoln and Chicago has been sought for more than five years. United last January promised the request would be seriously considered.

Broutman told the committee, the specially-invited Lincoln Airport Authority, and others that this service will be on "an experimental basis."

United Airlines vice president and general manager, C. F. McErlane, told Broutman that the airline has some misgivings whether or not Lincoln travelers can support this new service.

Broutman said McErlane, however, promised that United will "vigorously promote this new improvement in schedules to Chicago and its gateway to the east and south-east."

United's local manager, John Radican, said the \$30.50, tax included, one-way fare on the non-stop flight is several dollars cheaper than the present Lincoln-Omaha-Chicago trip. The plane will carry 60 passengers.

NU Band Goes To Scottsbluff, Boulder Games

The 180-member University of Nebraska Marching Band will present two half-time programs this weekend.

On Friday evening the band will present a precision marching program at the Scottsbluff-Kearney High School game in Scottsbluff and on Saturday afternoon the bandmen will perform at the Nebraska-Colorado game in Boulder.

Jack Snider, director of the Cornhusker Marching band, said the group will leave Lincoln by bus Friday morning. Members will stay at various homes in Scottsbluff Friday evening. The band will return to Lincoln following the game Saturday afternoon.

NEBRASKA'S STRUGGLE—By any standard Nebraska ranks among the "light tax" states yet in the last quarter of a century it has been held in the grip of a massive tax struggle

NEBRASKA'S STRUGGLE—By any standard Nebraska ranks among the "light tax" states yet in the last quarter of a century it has been held in the grip of a massive tax struggle

BE SURE TO READ Tax Burden 'Light'

NEBRASKA'S STRUGGLE—By any standard Nebraska ranks among the "light tax" states yet in the last quarter of a century it has been held in the grip of a massive tax struggle

EARLY TRAGEDY — The tiny Dietz Cemetery near Firth resulted from necessity ... an infant girl died in 1869, and the nearest cemetery was at Nebraska City

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COMIC Dictionary

COMIC Dictionary
America—A country whose foreign aid policy is based on its having the highest standard of giving in the world.

Milk Specialists
New equipment, professional people. Fairmont milk is best ever! Try it.—Adv.

Russian Arms Sent To Arab Countries

Denver Boycott 2nd Chain Cuts Food Prices

Group Opposes Morality Report

Lincoln Evening Journal
Nebraska State Journal

Reprinted from an exclusively national
to reproduce all local news printed in this
newspaper, and all other AP distribution.
Manager, South Bureau of Cleveland.

Grissom
them to city



Ex-Senator Byrd Dies

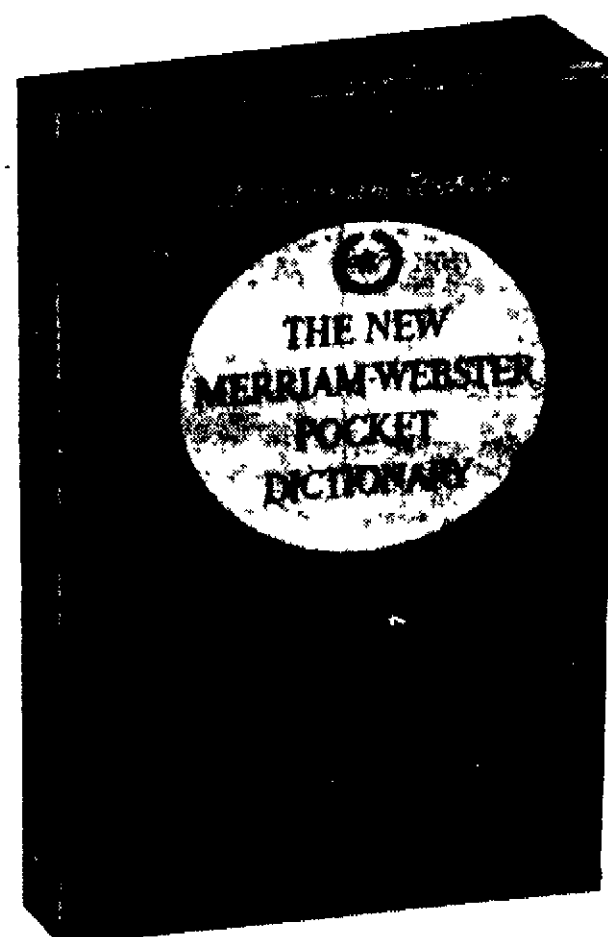
Byrd was born in Martinsburg, W. Va., in 1887. He was a direct descendant of Col. William Byrd of colonial fame and was the eldest brother of the late Admiral Richard E. Byrd, the famed polar explorer and aviator pioneer.

Montevideo, Uruguay (UPI)—Uruguay's 80,000 construction workers have begun an indefinite strike for higher wages.



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Hard-to-believe facts about heartburn

(1) In tests at a famous medical center a little white penny tablet beat all other products tested—even a prescription-type antacid coating six times as much. (2) The leading stomach specialist who conducted the tests

considers this tablet's special antiulcer-stomachism formula the best way known to fight heartburn. The tablet? TUMS. Yes, TUMS. No more angry acid. It's the medicine that's hard to believe. **OH, you take it. TUMS.**

Dentist Visits Rare— In World of Future

Chicago Daily News Special

Chicago—In tomorrow's brave new world, a visit to the dentist will be a rarity.

The combination of water fluoridation and biological advances, including a possible vaccine, will serve to armor-plate the teeth against disease.

Gum disease, the second most common malady now seen in the dental office, seems certain to be prevented.

This long look down the road was taken by Dr. George W. Teuscher, dean of the Northwestern University Dental School.

If dentists have few teeth to fill, gums to treat or bridges and dentures to install, what will keep them occupied?

"His role will become more like that of the doctor of medicine than it is now," Teuscher said. "He'll be more involved with basic physiological structure, surgery and diseases not only of the mouth but neighboring regions as well."

Teuscher sees the dentist of the future practicing in a group with M.D.'s and other members of the health team.

He is likely to have new kinds of auxiliary help. "I feel the time will come," he said, "when dentists will do the surgery in preparing the teeth and technicians will take care of impressions, casting and restorations."

He also foresees new life-like dental materials with a binding capacity that will make them and the tooth structure a single tissue.

Reds Launch Satellites For Eight Bloc Leaders

Compiled From News Wires

Moscow—The Soviet Union launched two artificial earth satellites—one described as doing space research, the other for communications—apparently as visiting Soviet bloc leaders from eight nations watched at the secret launching site.

The launchings, apparently several hours apart, were from Baikonur, the Soviet space center on the edge of central Asia.

The first was Cosmos 130, in a series described as doing space research. A later announcement told of the blasting aloft of Molniya-1, the name for a series of communications satellites. Three earlier ones have been sent up.

The visitors from the six

Ending Trial Assassin Found Insane

Cape Town, South Africa (AP)—A South African court declared Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd's assassin insane Thursday, ending his murder trial.

The killer, Dimitro Tsafendas, 48, was ordered committed to jail. President Charles R. Swart is expected to order his transfer to a mental institution.

The court's ruling ended the trial because it found Tsafendas unfit to plead to the murder charge.

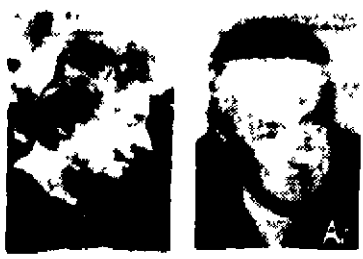
Two prosecution witnesses who testified Thursday agreed with defense testimony that Tsafendas suffers from schizophrenia. Several defense psychiatrists had told the court Tsafendas complained of a "demon" tapeworm inside him which upset his whole life and which caused him to murder Verwoerd.

Justice Minister P. Pelser said the government accepted the court's decision "and abides by such decision."

Pelser appealed to the public also to abide by the court's decision.

He added that a recommendation would be made to President Swart to appoint a commission to investigate the effectiveness of existing law applicable to cases of this type.

Tsafendas' case followed a course similar to that of David Pratt, a wealthy white farmer who shot Verwoerd twice in the head in an attempted assassination in 1960. Pratt was found by a court to be insane and did not stand trial on an attempted murder charge. He hanged himself in a mental hospital 18 months later.



Sachs Agnon

2 Jews Get Nobel Award

Literature
Winners Are
Sachs, Agnon

Stockholm (UPI)—Samuel Joseph Agnon and Nelly Sachs, whose works portray the epic struggles of the Jewish people, have been jointly awarded the 1966 Nobel Prize for Literature. The two authors have never met.

Words of the awards leaked out well in advance of the official announcement Thursday by the Royal Swedish Academy of Letters.

Agnon, 78, who lives modestly in a suburb of Jerusalem is considered Israel's foremost author. The Israeli government learned of the award two days ago and congratulated him.

Miss Sachs, 75, who has lived in Sweden since fleeing her native Germany in 1940, has for many years been a strong candidate for the prize.

Sometimes called the "poet of death," Miss Sachs relies on the Bible as the inspiration for most of her work and her language is close to that of the Book of Job. A major anthology of poems, "The House of Death," appeared in 1947 and dealt with the death of Jews under Nazism in the heart of Europe—Germany, Austria, Poland and Russia.

Was Murdered
A central figure in her poems is the man she fell in love with as a young woman. He was murdered during World War II but her love endured through the years and in many of her poems she speaks to her "dead groom."

The authors will share the \$60,000 honorarium that accompanies the world's most distinguished literary award. It was believed the academy's decision to honor two Jewish authors, one living in Israel and one representing millions of Jews elsewhere, would be well received in literary circles.

As last year, when the prize went to Soviet novelist Mikhail Sholokhov, some criticism was expected for the academy's practice of naming prize winners "years too late."

Agnon and Miss Sachs are still active but, like Sholokhov, the works that won them the honor have been in print for years.

Expensive Wash
Columbia, S.C. (AP)—A patient at Baptist Hospital in Columbia, wound up paying \$180 recently to get his wallet washed.

He told police he had left his wallet containing \$950 in his pillow while he was being X-rayed.

When he returned to his room, he found his bed had been changed and the pillow case, wallet and money gone.

Police found the wet billfold and \$770 of the money jogging around in a washing machine in the hospital laundry.

Lincoln church news is carried on a special page in the "Sunday Journal and Star".

Negro Vote Moving Up

Washington (UPI)—Negro voter registrations in five Deep South states almost doubled in the year after passage of the Voting Rights Act of 1965, it was authoritatively reported.

Total Negro registrations were estimated at 687,000 in Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia, Louisiana and South Carolina when the bill was enacted in August, 1965.

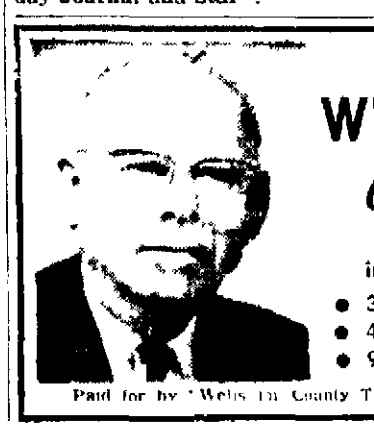
The total in the states was 1,147,236 on Sept. 1, 1966.

The law prohibited use of literacy tests in measuring voter qualifications and federal supervision in areas where there was evidence of discrimination against Negroes.

In percentage terms, the biggest gains in registrations were in Mississippi where the number of Negroes registered increased fivefold.

Negro registrations more than doubled in Alabama.

Lincoln church news is carried on a special page in the "Sunday Journal and Star".



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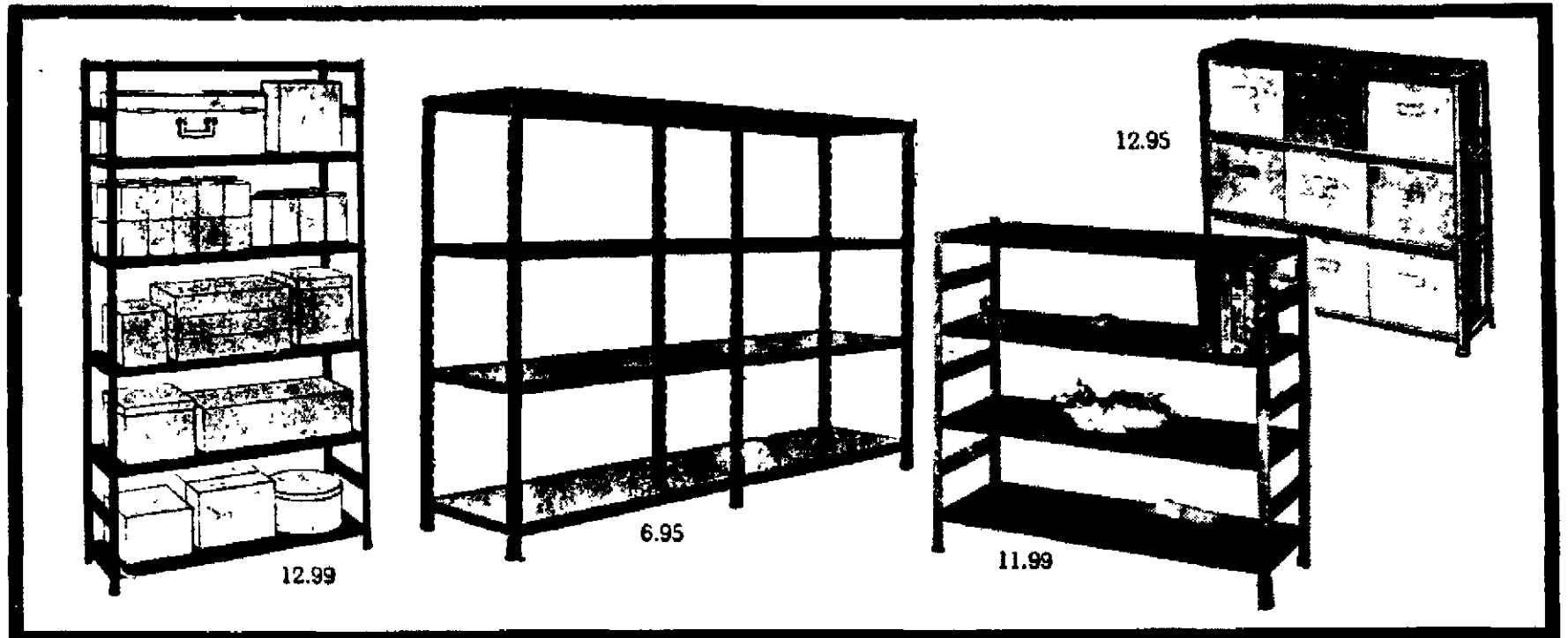
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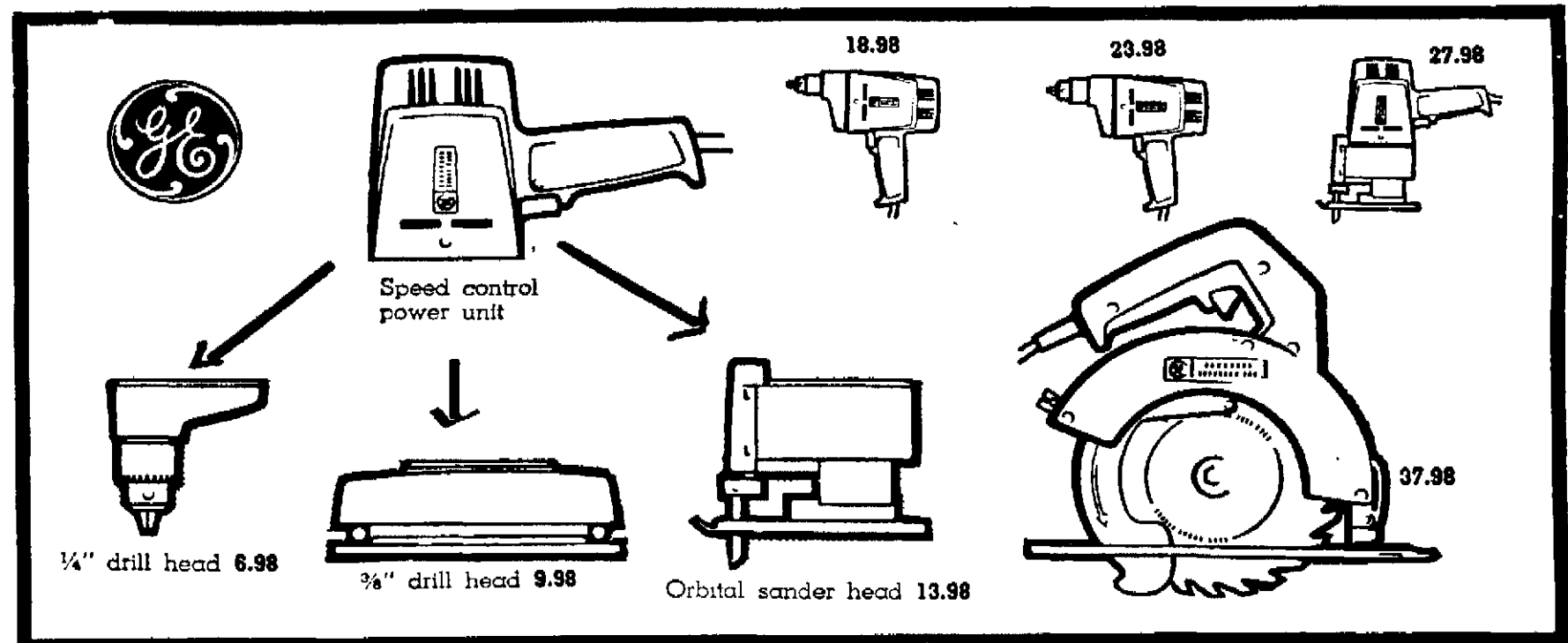
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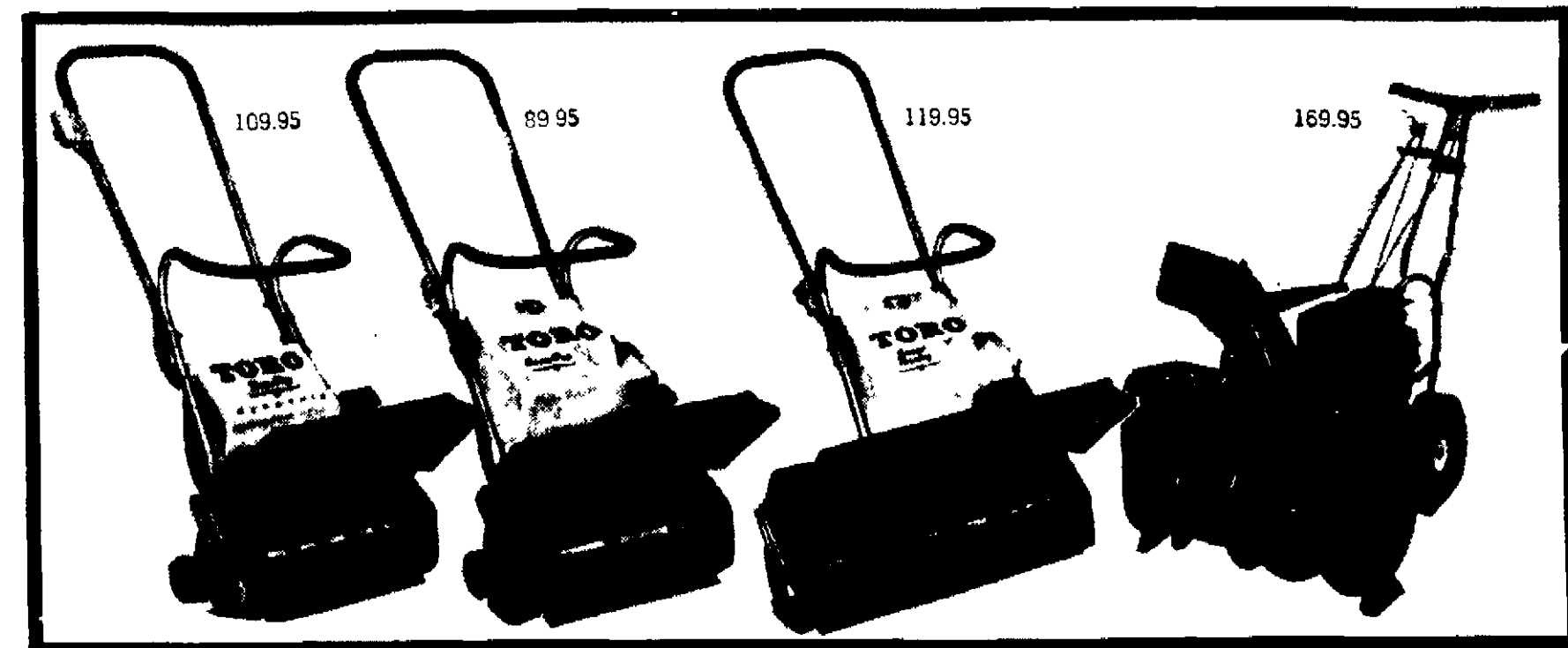
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Snow Husky throws snow 20 ft. Chain-saw-type 3 h.p., 2 cycle engine **119.95**

Snow Hound throws up to a ton of snow a minute. 3 h.p., 4 cycle engine **169.95**

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I. MENDEL HIRSCHFELD 310 McDonald Ave., North Platte
DANIEL J. MORAN 309 S. 26th St., Omaha

EDITORIALS

Sickness Not a Protest

An American has great latitude in disagreement with the policies of his government. His right of protest is jealously guarded at all levels of government.

Yet among the "peaceniks" there are those who are reverting to the terror tactics used by totalitarian governments.

These persons attempt to intimidate families of servicemen by anonymous telephone calls. Some ask that families write "end-the-war" letters to service men. Others even falsely report death, injury or missing in action of some service man.

This is not a protest, but a sickness. The

issue of peace and war is one of great emotionalism and rightly so.

Much of the protest against the war of South Vietnam originates on the campuses, among the intellectuals and in hierarchy of the churches. These are people who have or should have a deep understanding of the democratic processes and the rights of protest.

These should be the first to condemn practices which strike at the fundamentals of the kind of world they want to protect.

Great care should be used in rousing the emotions of those who are incapable of responsible citizenship or are willing to use any methods to gain an end.

Building Permits for All

Charles Seale, Lincoln's building inspection superintendent, feels all governmental subdivisions should take out permits for construction in the Capital City, even if they were excused from paying the usual fee.

This is a reasonable proposal and one which should be looked upon agreeably by the various governmental agencies housed in Lincoln, such as the University of Nebraska, penal complex, mental hospital and various federal buildings.

In the first place, this could give the city more accurate records of building activity in the community. Such intelligence could be helpful as an economic indicator, a measure of availability of labor and materials, and for general city information.

More important, the permit requirement

could insure that buildings of all governmental agencies in the city comply with the city building and fire codes. There is no such requirement at present.

As long as the city of Lincoln must furnish fire protection to buildings of other governmental agencies, at no cost to those agencies, it is not asking too much that their buildings conform with city fire codes.

Additionally, it is more difficult to strengthen the city building and fire codes, as they apply to private construction, if this becomes necessary, as long as public buildings are exempt from the codes.

This is not a point which needs to cause any ill will between the city and other governmental agencies. But Seale's suggestion would seem to warrant sincere consideration.

Study in Race Relations

Persons who tuned in to KUON-TV (Channel 12) this week got some food for thought and an opportunity for a little soul searching on their own reactions to racial relations.

This film, "A Time for Burning" had special meaning for Nebraskans because it was a National Educational Television documentary filmed in Omaha.

It dealt with a church in Omaha whose pastor attempted to breakdown a few barriers between the races. It could have been a church in Lincoln or any community where there is a sizable Negro population.

One may find here the same statements he may have made, thinking he had no prejudice. For instance the woman who said,

"I want them to have all the opportunities I have but I can't sit in the same room with them." Or the members who said, "the time is not now."

One saw Negroes who were completely disillusioned with the white people and their religion, others who had some hope and understanding of the white fears. Some of the Negroes correctly assessed risks of the pastor. He finally tendered his resignation after demands of members of the congregation.

This is a film that should be viewed by all church members. A real exercise in race relations would be for the churches to dispense with one Sunday's sermon while the congregations viewed the film.

Dissent at the Fair

A great many Nebraskans probably would not agree with the anti-fluoridation display at the Nebraska State Fair.

But to attempt to keep the anti-fluoridation people from presenting their point of view at the Fair is not the answer. And the State Health Board is on pretty shaky ground in asking the Fair Board not to permit such exhibits.

The Health Board's reasoning is that one state agency, the Fair Board, should not permit exhibits which disagree with the position of another state agency, the Health Board.

Carried to its logical conclusion, this approach could make the Fairgrounds off limits to virtually any exhibits which do not con-

form to the policies of state government. It could, conceivably, keep out a Republican display when the state has a Democratic governor, and vice versa.

Certainly the Fair Board should keep out the hawkers of medical nostrums which might be injurious to health. But that is not the situation with the anti-fluoridation zealots.

This newspaper strongly agrees with the preponderance of medical testimony that fluoridation of the water supply would be beneficial to the public and is in no way hazardous.

It so happens that a few citizens remain unconvinced. As fatuous as their position might seem, they still should be permitted to express it.

ROSCOE DRUMMOND'S Opinion

Peace—a Bi-Partisan Issue

Washington — You may have noticed that the Republican Senate Leader, the shrewd and sensible Everett Dirksen, is not criticizing the timing of the Manila conference on the eve of the U.S. elections.

There are good reasons. Sen. Dirksen is sensitive enough, unlike some of his colleagues, to see instantly that to attack President Johnson for going to Manila during the campaign would give him a monopoly of the Vietnam peace issue. Nothing could be more hurtful to the Republicans.

The fact is that the persistent U.S. effort to get peace talks under way is completely bi-partisan and Dirksen is wise in maintaining that stance while some Republicans are being short-sighted in throwing it away.

Mr. Johnson is going to the right place for the right reasons at the right time. He is going to a conference of Saigon's Asian allies, all of whom have troops defending South Vietnam.

The purpose is to explore and expand the peace terms which the Asian nations themselves feel would provide a secure end to the fighting. Obviously a United States peace initiative is far better than a separate American peace initiative. That's what the Manila conference is all about.

This is a conflict in Asia and it has to end in a primarily Asian solution. This is why the Manila conference is well conceived and it is all the better that the initiative to hold it came from the Philippines. Undoubtedly the agenda will include three main areas of discussion:

1. How to bring about a durable peace in

Vietnam and an appeal to Hanoi to negotiate a settlement.

2. A development program for all Southeast Asia with the help of the United States, Japan, and other countries.

3. Ways to promote closer Asian political and economic ties and mutual defense.

At his departure Mr. Johnson rightly warned that there was no "magic wand" by which he could wave these goals into being and that the Manila meeting would be only a beginning. But it is a good beginning and it wisely focuses on the search for a closer-knit Asian regionalism so essential to a stable peace in the western Pacific.

The critics of U.S. policy often suggest that President Johnson had no clear view of where he was headed in Vietnam. The fact is that Mr. Johnson saw what was needed when he visited Vietnam for President Kennedy in 1961 and Johnson has subsequently followed the course he laid out. Here is what he urged on President Kennedy:

"The fundamental decision required of the U.S. is whether we are to attempt to meet the challenge of Communist expansion now in Southeast Asia by a major effort in support of the forces of freedom in the area or throw in the towel. This decision . . . must be made with the knowledge that at some point we may be faced with the decision of whether we commit major U.S. forces to the area or cut our losses and withdraw should our efforts fail. We must remain masters in this decision . . . I recommend we proceed with a clear-cut and strong program of action."

This shows how clearly Mr. Johnson saw the issue from the outset.

Copyright, 1966 President Johnson System



"Don't Worry, Sarge—Probably Just a Rumor!"

Public Mind

Unsigned letters of readers' opinion are not printed. Letters are most effective if brief and signed with writer's full name. A pen name or initials will be used only if accompanied by the writer's name and address. Use of pen names is not permitted on letters critical of individuals. The Journal reserves the right to condense letters, retaining the writer's point.

Boycotts

Lincoln — It seems well to suggest to Mrs. Leroy Head and the Denver housewives that are boycotting the supermarkets, that they would be much better advised to go to the source of higher food prices, namely inflation.

They are paying more for everything else they buy. Why do they expect food prices to stay the same?

Instead of harassing the poor supermarkets, who do a fine job and do not make excessive profits, they should be writing to their congressmen and President Johnson and encourage them to stem the wanton deficit spending which is the true cause of inflation.

ED WEAVER JR.

Religious Issue

Lincoln — Regardless how many times it is said by people, even candidates for office, the school bus amendment (Number Six) on this year's ballot is a religious issue. It is not an educational issue.

And it remains possible to see the question as a religious issue without resorting to the emotionalism of those who use little children to front for them in pro-amendment advertising.

People who sponsor private or parochial schools do so for one reason — they are not satisfied with the kind of education public school students receive. Private school people want something different.

By permission of the state constitution, Nebraska allows children to attend private and parochial schools. It could, if anybody thinks about it, require ALL students to attend public school.

There are other areas of life where people are not satisfied with public services. So they provide their own — swimming pools, special police services, charity organizations.

Training Programs

Lincoln — In your editorial of Oct. 17, endorsing a proposal to consolidate vocational training programs under a single administration, you make a statement that some of the agencies are scarcely qualified as educational experts and include the Department of Labor.

You and the individual making the proposal show a lack of understanding of the entire Manpower Development and Training Program.

The Department of Labor itself has no part in the educational activities under this program. The program does place a responsibility on the State Department of Labor, through its Division of Employment, to determine the areas of need and the areas of surplus with respect to skills.

All activities pertaining to institutional education are handled by the State Department of Education. It in turn works with and through local schools. In some areas of immediate need for trained workers, some funds are made available for on-the-job or apprentice training.

A State Manpower Advisory Council coordinates activities within the state. This is made up of representatives of education, agriculture, labor, management, and the public. It serves in an advisory capacity to the State Coordinating Committee, composed of representatives of the State Department of Education,

State Department of Labor and the Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training.

We agree with you that the state itself could and should do more in the field of vocational education.

The Department of Labor, through its Division of Employment, would be glad to assist in any way it could in redirecting individuals with obsolete skills to such training and advising the schools as to the fields of training needed to supply industrial demands.

JOHN E. SIDNER
State Commissioner of Labor

Labor Helps

Lincoln — It seems time something was done about organized labor in Lincoln and Nebraska. About two years ago, the labor movement in Lincoln took a real interest in mental retardation, its lack of facilities and its financing.

On Sept. 26 and 27 in Fremont, the State AFL-CIO convention voted unanimously on a resolution, submitted by the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workman, to go on record in favor of legislation which will accomplish ultimate justice for all children, in providing equal education for the unfortunate minority now excluded by antiquated systems and philosophies and also favoring mandatory use by the medical profession of those preventive tests of infants which will make it possible to detect, at the earliest date, preventable cases of mental retardation.

Through the financial help of labor unions too numerous to mention, we at T.R.Y. (Training Retarded Youngsters) extend a public thank you for all their help and ask the people of Lincoln and Nebraska to take a good look at what the labor movement is doing and will continue to do, to help all the people of this state.

W. R. SMITH
Financial Chairman, T.R.Y.

WORLD OF HUMOR

U.S. Elections—Jolly Good Show

By ART BUCHWALD

Washington — It's very hard for an American to explain domestic politics to a friend from overseas as I found out the other day when I tried to describe to a British journalist what was happening during the present political campaign.

"I'm rather sick about it all," he said. "Could you explain to me why President Johnson left the country during the height of the campaign?"

"The feeling here is President Johnson can get more votes for the Democrats by going to Southeast Asia than if he stays in the United States and campaigns for them."

"I see," he said, obviously not seeing it at all. "Then why don't the Republicans go to Southeast Asia if that's where the votes are?"

"The votes aren't in Southeast Asia. The votes are here, but President Johnson feels many people in this country will be so impressed by him going abroad at this time that they'll vote Democratic. The Republicans would have liked to have gone with the President, but he didn't invite them."

"Bad luck, that," my British colleague said. "Are there any interesting contests going on that I should know about?"

"Well, we have a wonderful governor's race in Georgia. The Democratic nominee is named Lester Maddox and he used to own a fried chicken restaurant and sell axe handles as souvenirs on the side."

"Now you're pulling my leg," he said angrily.

Racial Selling

"I'm not, Mr. Maddox sold chicken and axe handles. But then the civil rights law was enacted and he got very mad, because he was ordered to sell chicken and axe handles to Negroes. So he chased the Negroes through his parking lot with a pistol and when he was arrested for that he decided the only thing to do was to close down his restaurant and run for governor of Georgia."

"Ha ha, ha," my British friend said. "What an amusing thing. It must have given everyone in Georgia a good laugh."

"Good laugh, my foot. Maddox won the

Democratic nomination and now he's favored to win the election."

"Surely you're making this all up."

"I wish I were. So do a lot of people in Georgia."

"What's happening in Alabama?"

"That's also a very interesting race. Mrs. George Wallace is running for governor of that state."

"Oh, is she interested in politics?"

"No, but her husband, the present governor, couldn't succeed himself, so he ran his wife instead. His wife will be the governor, but he'll continue to run the state."

Stepping Stone

"And the people of Alabama won't mind?"

"Won't mind? They're all for it. You see, George Wallace wants to run for President of

MORE or LESS PERSONAL

John Fitzgerald Kennedy, President Lyndon Johnson ain't.

This has haunted him. He sounded a little like a Harvard man with a Texas accent in the first speeches masterminded by Ted Sorensen. This soon wore off but he is a man still fighting an image and losing in the polls.

The Real LBJ

Thomas B. Ross of the Chicago Sun-Times says that last week the real Lyndon Johnson stood up and some surprising things happened to the president's reputation. Some examples cited by Ross:

—Mr. Johnson confessed openly that he was irritated by critical comment in the newspapers and on television. He deftly stuck the needle into the White House press and suddenly reporters who had been embarrassedly snickering at him for weeks were laughing at themselves. Tossing off the uncomfortable cloak of official gentility, Mr. Johnson also told one of the "Uncle Ezra" jokes that he ordinarily confines to private cajolery.

—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, who has been suspicious of the President, came away from a meeting with Mr. Johnson visibly elated by the possibility of working out an agreement on nuclear weapons and other issues.

—Gromyko's reaction to the real Lyndon Johnson was similar to that of British Foreign Minister George Brown, who confessed earlier with the President and French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville, who saw him last week.

Ross says Brown, who rose from the cockney section of London, was an easier mark for Mr. Johnson's Texan earthiness but Couve de Murville, a stiff and aristocratic Calvinist, was a triumph.

One of the President's intimates said for a change the President revealed himself as "the real Lyndon Johnson, not a fake Jack Kennedy."

If this is the fait accompli then the public better brace themselves for more "Uncle Ezra" and more Texas corn, but perhaps the American people have been giving themselves a "fake image." They have cloaked themselves with the John F. Kennedy erudite sophistication while reveling in their own Uncle Ezra stories and corn.

President Johnson wants to go down as a great President. How he succeeds will not depend on "style." Arthur Krock, who recently retired after 39 years with the New York Times, said, in his summing up the past, Harry Truman was the great President—absolutely candid, not a bone of secrecy in his body and scarcely one of reticence.

Harry Truman also came to office via tragedy, following a man of sophisticated style. It is here that Lyndon Johnson might look for lessons.

Nor would it do Bobby Kennedy any harm to look at other Presidents besides his brother. Of Bobby, Krock said, "A driving ambition like that alarms me. It feeds on itself. You get a glimpse of naked ambition that could take him in a direction even he does not perceive."

Charm and image are fine for the short haul, but for the long ones it is straightforwardness and sincerity that win the confidence of the people. If President Johnson has learned this, he can forget the image.

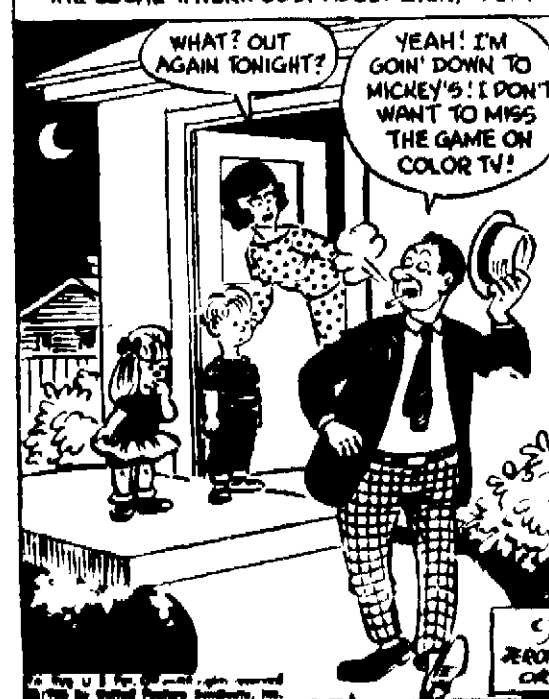
A MOMENT'S THOUGHT

Deuteronomy 5:32
Ye shall observe to do therefore as the Lord your God hath commanded you: ye shall not turn aside to the right hand or to the left.

—Selected by Rev. LaReau N. Thorwall
First Evangelical Free Church

There Oughta Be a Law

JEROME'S GREAT INTEREST IN COLOR TV LED HIM FROM HIS HOME AND HEARTH TO THE LOCAL TAVERN JUST ABOUT EVERY NIGHT.



BUT WHEN WIFE SUGGESTED BUYING A COLOR TV SET, WHAT HAPPENED TO HIS GREAT INTEREST?



By Harry Shorten

20 Years Ago: All-Berlin Vote Nixed Reds

Chicago Daily News Special

Bonn — Twenty years ago Thursday, on Oct. 20, 1944, the weary, discouraged people of all-Berlin voted for the first time since 1932 and for the only time since the war in an almost free election.

The result was a stunning defeat for the German Communists and for their Soviet sponsors. In retrospect it seems even more significant than it did at the time.

In a sense the Berliners were casting their ballots as representatives of their entire country. The Soviets have blocked every subsequent effort to obtain a similar expression on a country-wide basis.

The anniversary comes when East Germany's Communist regime, backed by the Soviet bloc, is making its most determined bid for in-

ternational recognition as a legitimate and democratically approved government.

In that grim autumn 20 years ago the Berliners were on the threshold of the worst winter in their lives. The Communists had everything in their favor — money, food, accommodations, threats, all provided by "big brother."

The Western powers still were trying to be scrupulously neutral and intervened in their own sectors only when Communist behavior became too outrageous.

There were only four authorized parties, including the communists. But the communists were a poor third, with less than 20% of the total in an amazing turnout of more than 90% of the city's voters.

Apologists for the East German regime have been

trying ever since to explain this away as a "mistake," but they have never been prepared to put it to a test again. The results probably would be even more disastrous.

In genuinely free elections in 1963 in West Berlin, the Communists, who still are a legal party there on the basis of postwar four-power agreements, polled fewer than 1.5% of the vote.

Abortion Mill Raided

East Orange, N.J. (UPI)—The wife of "Jilly" Rizzo, prominent New York City restaurateur made famous by Frank Sinatra's "rat pack," was arrested Wednesday as the alleged queen bee of an abortion mill with a wealthy Eastern clientele.

Two other women were seized along with Mrs. Sorrel (Honey King) Rizzo, 46, and, according to police were assistants in the operations performed on well-heeled, well-dressed young women.

The raid centered on a "very plush" seven-room apartment in a "luxurious" high-rise apartment building. An anonymous tip several months ago brought the operation to the attention of New York police.

The raiding police officers found an "elaborate setup," including "several carloads of medical equipment and bandages in the apartment. One of the rooms was fitted out as an operating room, and another as a waiting room.

Jilly's is a New York hang-out for Sinatra and his clan, which includes such celebrities as Sammy Davis Jr.,

Dean Martin, Peter Lawford and Joey Bishop. Mrs. Rizzo, nicknamed "Honey King," is a personal friend of Sinatra.

The women were arraigned on charges of criminal abortion. All waived preliminary hearing and were released on bail.

Essex County Prosecutor Brendan T. Byrne said Mrs. Rizzo gave her occupation as an "interior decorator."

Police were observed carrying several tables and boxes from the apartment which Byrne described as "very large and very luxurious." He said "a considerable amount of evidence was confiscated in the apartment."

What's New in Lincoln. Illustrated feature stories in the "Sunday Journal and Star" keep you informed.

RE-ELECT FRED RE-ELECT
SORENSEN
STATE TREASURER

MY RECORD SPEAKS FOR ITSELF

- 1,988,577.75 INTEREST EARNED FOR TAXPAYERS
- 95% OF IDLE STATE MONEY INVESTED IN U.S. BONDS
- HIGHEST RECORD OF INVESTED STATE MONEY
- "LAW BEFORE POLITICS"

MY RECORD IS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

For children,

pennies buy bubble gum, candy,

and balloons

For Journal-Star Want Ad Users, Pennies Buy Hard-Working, Fast-Acting Money-Makers!

Want Ads turn pennies into profits. Profits as big as the piles of "need notes" you have in your basement, attic and garage. Right now, cash-spending readers are waiting for you to offer them furniture, appliances, tools and toys you've been storing. Reach them now and reap the results. A bargain rate 10 word ad appears for 10 days, in both the Journal and the Star, for only \$4 . . . pay for only the number of days the ad runs.

RECENT RESULTS:

Blue Danish Modern rocker, upholstered sofa & chair, 7-drawer desk, 477-XXXX.

"Lots of calls, but the first person took all but the desk next guy took the desk. Didn't think we'd have such luck so fast!"

Complete bunk beds, maple finish, \$25. Phone 488-XXXX.

"The first person took it, lots of calls, thanks!"

1957 Buick 4-door, air, power, clean, low mileage. \$279. 488-XXXX.

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Thursday, October 20, 1966—P.M. Lincoln Evening Journal & Nebraska State Journal 5

1 DAY ONLY

On sale Friday only,
9:30 to 5:30

GOLD STRIKE
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We've thrown a blanket on Friday's Gold Strike . . . a big blanket of savings! Save a warm 45% on double bed-size electric blankets! Since we can only offer you this extraordinary value for 1 day, Friday, we cannot fill mail or phone orders. Go ahead; charge it!



Save 45% on double bed electric blankets
Regularly 12.88! Guaranteed for 2 years!

Snatch up an armload of warmth at our Friday Gold Strike! Save 5.88 on single control, double bed-size electric blankets with 9 thermostatically controlled heat settings! Nylon bound cotton with snap fastened fit! Beige, blue, pink, red or gold. Just charge it!

GOLD'S downstairs budget store.

GOLD'S BUDGET STORE
DOWNSTAIRS

Most Old People Need Less Aid Than An ADC Family, Says Social Worker

By BESS JENKINS

Whose shoes, ask many delegates to the 23rd annual Nebraska Center Thursday, would you prefer to occupy: —The aged couple getting as much as \$129 a month? —The family of five on aid to dependent children (ADC) trying to live on the

maximum \$145 monthly payment to a mother and her four children?

"Most of these aged people who deserve the aid they get without a doubt, actually need less than the ADC family," social worker Daniel Malwitz of Schuyler, a Colfax County welfare staff man, observed.

Comments of delegates from the state's less populated counties made it clear that living on ADC maximums today is no easier there than in Lancaster or Douglas Counties.

Payments Inadequate

Among delegates citing inadequate ADC payments as a major problem was Brown County welfare worker Helen Hunt of Ainsworth. She said:

"Nebraska's maximum help today makes it conducive for a mother to work out when she should be home taking care of her children. So what happens? In their need for more money, they take jobs at bars or anyplace else."

The Ainsworth worker said it would be well for the state to take a look at the Minnesota program, where payments are based on meeting a family's needs.

The social workers, here for the two-day institute of workshop sessions, look to the 1967 Legislature to do something about raising ADC help.

Assurance that the matter will be brought to senatorial attention rests in the proposed bill already being prepared by the Nebraska Committee on Children and Youth. This group's similar action in 1965 was killed in committee.

Money Needed

Douglas County welfare staff member A. D. Chambers said it will take money to solve all welfare problems by upgrading the financial position of all citizens.

"It's too bad welfare wasn't given Office of Economic Opportunity poverty program funds," Chambers observed. Lincoln County welfare worker Michael McCall of North Platte said there is a great need for the public to be educated on why funds are needed for welfare.

"They might then begin to help their neighbors more by giving living wages," McCall, also an ordained minister, explained.

He is not the only social worker at the institute questioning the conscience and responsibility of well-to-do

farmers and other employers not providing living wages for work received.

These, McCall said, are the people who must turn to welfare when they get too old to work or illness hits the growing family.

The institute opened with a keynote address by Dr. Donald Clifton of the University of Nebraska. It is sponsored by the State Welfare Department, the Nebraska Welfare Assn. and the NU Graduate School of Social Work.

Bus Lines to Be Asked to 'Do Something' About Fumes

The Mayor's Air Pollution Advisory Committee Wednesday instructed Chairman Les Sanger to see if the Lincoln City Lines couldn't do something about the exhaust fumes of their buses.

A letter on this subject was authorized after Committee member George Lincoln and City-County Planning Director Douglas Brogden assured the group that this was an air pollution problem here.

The proposed air pollution ordinance for Lincoln being prepared by the Committee doesn't include transportation pollution measures as of yet. Sanger explained this

should be covered shortly by federal programs.

However, he continued, it still isn't too late to add a local section if necessary.

While the Committee approved the air pollution ordinance proposal in general, it will have to wait for a final okay at a Nov. 10 meeting.

Revision of a section relating to right of entry of the future air pollution officer as well as a new section on incinerator requirements held up final action Wednesday.

Lincoln, who objected to the former section's provision of a penalty if entry is not given to the pollution inspector, disclosed that the right is given

to the health officer in the city's existing housing ordinance.

This prompted Committee Member John Mason, also a City Council member, to say he would consider asking fellow Council members to amend the housing ordinance.

Right of Entry

Member Lincoln said right of entry in both instances took away rights of freedom. Mason agreed in principle.

The alternative would be procurement of a warrant if a business or home owner refused admittance to either air pollution or housing officers.

Committee members expressed a desire to know

more about the commercial incinerators existing here and who uses them before voting on this section. Member Glenn Bonacker of Western Power and Gas offered to obtain this list for the Nov. 10 meeting.

Sanger said the incinerator regulations were drafted from a recent document on this control prepared for the Interstate Pollution Study.

If the total ordinance is approved next month, it will go to the Mayor for his presentation to the City Council.

It provides for establishment of a nine-member advisory board, four from industry, to meet at least an-

nually or on call from the Mayor or five members of the board.

The air pollution control officer shall be the director of the City-County Health Dept., or his authorized representative.

'Wrath'

Pittsburgh (AP) — When residents of suburban Whitehall banned together to oppose plans for an expressway through their community, they called themselves "WRATH." That's "Whitehall Residents Against The Highway."

Nursing Homes Payment Changes In Claims For Welfare

Processing of nursing home claims for service to welfare patients will be changed in state welfare's efforts to eliminate delayed payments.

This change was explained by State Welfare Director John Gage at a called meeting of county welfare directors or representatives preceding the opening of the Social Work Institute here Thursday.

Payment procedures through the state's new Administrative Services Dept. in recent months have drawn criticism of the Nebraska Nursing Home Assn.

In an earlier telegram to Gov. Frank Morrison, the nursing home operators said a number of members still were waiting after two months for welfare reimbursements. Some operators, they reported, had to borrow money to keep going.

Gage said Friday that checks are "being sent out today, the 20th, for payment of nursing home care to our 3,750 clients during September."

Under the new payment procedure, county welfare departments will process claims, sending totals to state welfare which will turn them over to the Administrative Services Dept. for payments.

Under the present system, county welfare departments sent all individual payment claims to state welfare and eventually Administrative Services.

Local Man Held In Vets Thrift Store Burglary

A Lincoln man, 40, was bound over to Lancaster County District Court on charges of burglary Thursday in connection with the early Thursday morning break-in at the Veterans Thrift Store, 1745 O.

Lancaster County Judge Ralph Slocum set bond at \$3,000 for Julius T. Damaro of 1415 P who waived a preliminary hearing at his Thursday arraignment. No plea was entered.

A man was apprehended by police officer Lee Wagner, 21, who heard "pounding noises" while walking his beat.

Wagner, with the police department less than two months, walked to the store and saw a man inside near the safe, according to police.

The man walked to the door and said he was working and then started toward the rear. Police said officer Wagner notified headquarters and police surrounded the building. The man surrendered.

The dial of the safe had been knocked off, police said, but nothing was missing.

Rev. A. F. Cagle Will Be Buried In National Plot

Maxwell (AP) — The Rev. Alonzo F. Cagle, 81, of South Gate, Calif., will be buried next Tuesday at Ft. McPherson National Cemetery.

Dr. Cagle, who died Sept. 16 at a California veterans hospital, was a World War I member of the 35th Infantry regiment of the 88th Division, originally an all-Nebraska regiment.

He was assigned to the regiment on its arrival in France, continued with it until separation in 1919, and was regularly in attendance at reunions which the regiment has held in various cities in Nebraska.

Library Gets Bomb Threat

Police emptied the Bennett Martin Public Library Wednesday evening in response to the report of a bomb-threat phone call.

The call, received by a librarian about 7:30 p.m., was placed by a person with a youthful voice, police said.

The caller said he had been told that a bomb was set to go off inside the library at 8 p.m.

A police search turned up nothing.

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Grapefruit Drink

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CLEAN TASTING
ENJOYED AT ALL
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MICRIN ORAL ANTISEPTIC 76¢ Comp. at 1.29 18 oz. economy!	SCHICK 2-EDGE OR INJECTOR STAINLESS STEEL BLADES 99¢ Comp. at 1.98 New size of 15!	MENNEN SOFT STROKE 58¢ Comp. at 98¢ Reg., Menthol!
SCORE HAIR CREAM 77¢ Comp. 1.43 New imperial size!	ANACIN 87¢ Comp. at 1.33 100 tablets!	MEXSANA SKIN CREAM 54¢ Comp. at \$1 Big 10-oz. size!
ADULTON COUGH FORMULA 88¢ Comp. at 1.49 3 1/2-oz. bottle!	ST. JOSEPH CHILDREN'S VITAMINS 1.66 Comp. at 2.79 Bottle of 100's!	NEW SHOE DEODORIZER SPRAY 99¢ Comp. at 1.23 By Dr. Scholl!

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The concentrate shampoo in the handy family size!

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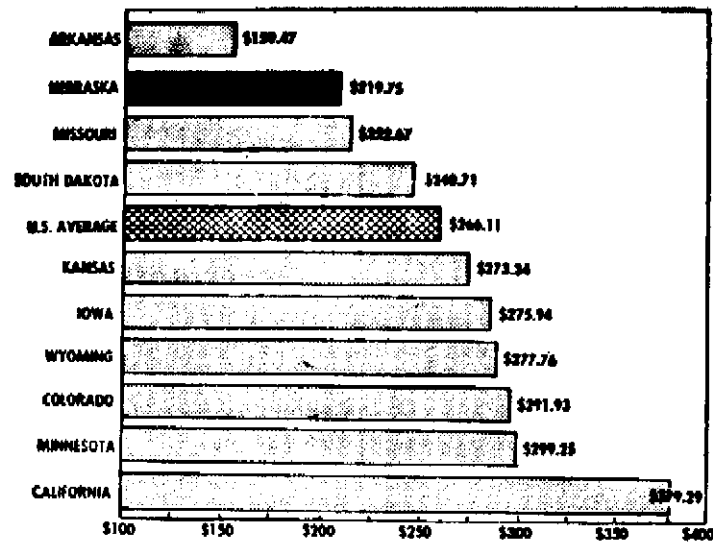
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Nebraska's Tax Struggle—4 \$219.75 Per Capita ... a 'Light' Burden

By ODELL HANSON, AP
By any standard, Nebraska ranks among the "light tax" states.

In fiscal 1965, state and local tax demands in Nebraska averaged \$219.75 for each man, woman and child in the state.

The United States average was \$266.11.

Only 11 states had a lower per capita tax burden. At the extremes were Arkansas, low at \$159.47, and California, high at \$379.29.

In relation to personal income, that is, ability to pay—Nebraska's position proved even more favorable.

The Nebraska tax load was \$93.35 per \$1,000 of personal income, and only nine states showed a lower amount.

Off Lightly

By comparison with residents of most other states, therefore, Nebraskans are getting off lightly.

Yet a massive tax struggle has held Nebraska in its grip for more than a quarter of a century. It's a struggle based less on the aggregate of the tax burden, than on the distribution of the burden.

Critics fault Nebraska for its heavy reliance on the property tax for governmental revenue. They contend property ownership no longer measures ability to pay or benefits derived as well as it did in Nebraska's earlier days.

The steady climb in property tax dollar demands in Nebraska has been accompanied by a growing clamor to "broaden the tax base."

In Nebraska, a "broadening of the tax base" is understood to mean enactment of a state general sales tax, a state income tax or both.

History Making

Bills proposing such taxes have shown up regularly at legislative sessions for decades. The 1965 Legislature wrote history by passing such a bill for the first time, an income tax bill. Voters in November will decide whether to repeal it, or let it become effective next Jan. 1 as scheduled.

Also subject to possible voter modification in November is the so-called Duis amendment to the state constitution, which directs that if and when Nebraska enacts a sales or income tax, such tax must totally replace the property tax at the state level.

The flat rate income tax bill, LB797, was enacted to replace the property tax at the state level.

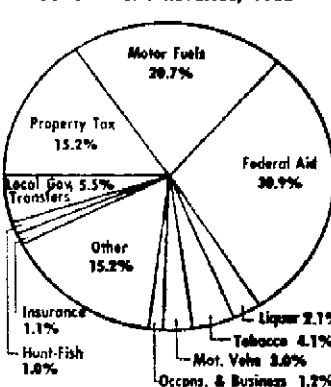
Actually, the property tax is not the major single source of state government revenue. It is exceeded by federal aid dollars and even by gas tax revenue, earmarked exclusively for highways.

Census Bureau study of Nebraska's fiscal 1965 taxes shows state government revenue apart from insurance trust revenue of \$229.4 million.

Of All Sorts

Taxes of all sorts provided \$115.2 million of this \$229 million total. Federal aid totalled \$70.9 million and local governments transferred to the state a total of \$12.6 million.

NEBRASKA STATE GOVERNMENT REVENUE, 1965



Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

for such purposes as care of mental patients in state hospitals and contributions toward highway construction.

Of the taxes contributing to the \$115.2 million total, the largest single take was the \$47.5 million realized from the motor vehicle fuels tax, principally the 7½¢-per-gallon gasoline tax. Next come the \$25 million realized from property taxes, followed by these:

Cigarette tax, \$9.4 million.
Motor vehicle license fees, \$6.9 million.
Alcoholic beverages taxes, \$4.8 million.
Occupations and business licenses, \$2.8 million.
Insurance taxes, \$2.6 million.
Hunting and fishing licenses, \$2.1 million.
 pari-mutuel betting tax, \$1.2 million.
Oil and gas severance tax, \$1.0 million.
Other license fees, \$1.2 million.
Death and gift taxes, \$219,000.
A state income tax, had it been in effect, would have replaced the \$35 million collected in state property taxes.

NEFA Seeking Funds to Boost Swine Research

Concord — A major fund drive to support and accelerate the swine research project at the University of Nebraska Northeast Station here has been announced by directors of the Northeast Experimental Farm Assn.

The goal of the drive, to be conducted Nov. 5-12 in the 14 northeast Nebraska counties included in the association, is \$30,000.

This amount would supplement \$30,000 already allocated by the university for swine research at the station. In addition, the Northeast Experimental Farm Assn. has contributed \$6,000 toward the confinement-management project, headed by Robert Fritschen, station swine specialist. An individual contribution of \$2,000 was made by Marion Rasmussen of Plainview.

Funds are needed to speed up the construction of physical facilities so that research may get under way. Six growing-finishing units will be constructed. Three units will be enclosed and feature environment control, while three will be open-front units.

Lawn and garden tips. Local nurserymen write columns in the "Sunday Journal and Star." They tell you when to plant, how to prune, best ways to control weeds and insects, and how to care for your lawn and garden plants.

Data Processing Equipment Is Subject of Roads Dept. Management Study

A management study of the State Roads Dept. currently being conducted for a Legislative Council committee will contain specific recommendations on the kind of data processing equipment the agency should have in its new south Lincoln headquarters.

Until that time, Administrative Services Director Willard Townsend won't take any action on a Roads Dept. request it be allowed to obtain, on a monthly rental basis, a new IBM 360 model 40 computer system.

This is a somewhat more

advanced computer than is being rented by the Administrative Services Dept. at a monthly charge of \$8,700.

Townsend said the management study consultants, Ernst and Ernst, "will determine what the Roads Dept. needs and should do exclusively on its own data processing equipment."

Now, the agency has two computers. One is involved in engineering work, the other in fiscal applications.

Evaluation

There has been some discussion that the central state data processing bureau

should be able, in due time, to assume the work of one of the two Roads Dept. computers.

Townsend also reported there would be an evaluation in the future of how well utilized the University of Nebraska's 360 model 30 computer is, too.

This computer is mainly employed in fiscal and student records work. It was ordered before the Administrative Services Dept., which has the say-so over all state data processing work, was operational.

Recently, NU received a

360 model 50 computer. This is to be used only for research work.

Townsend noted the university is able to rent computers at an educational discount, giving the school some obvious economy.

In the next few weeks, Townsend and his staff must

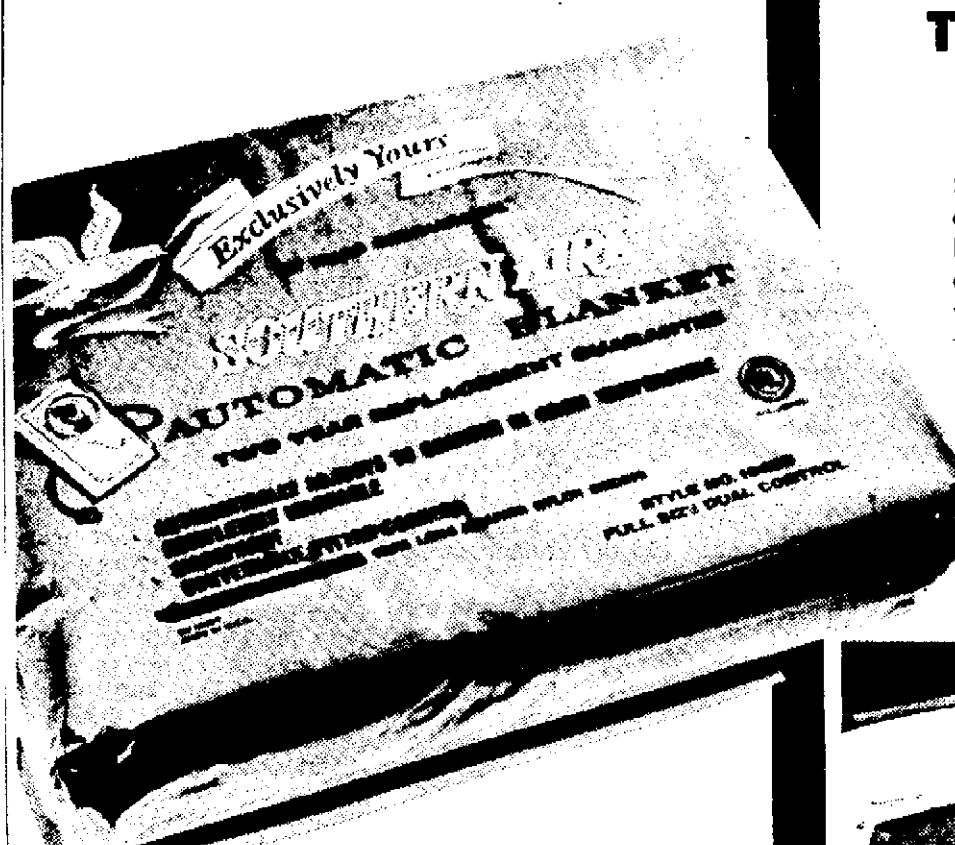
decide whether to order more core memory capacity for the centralized computer.

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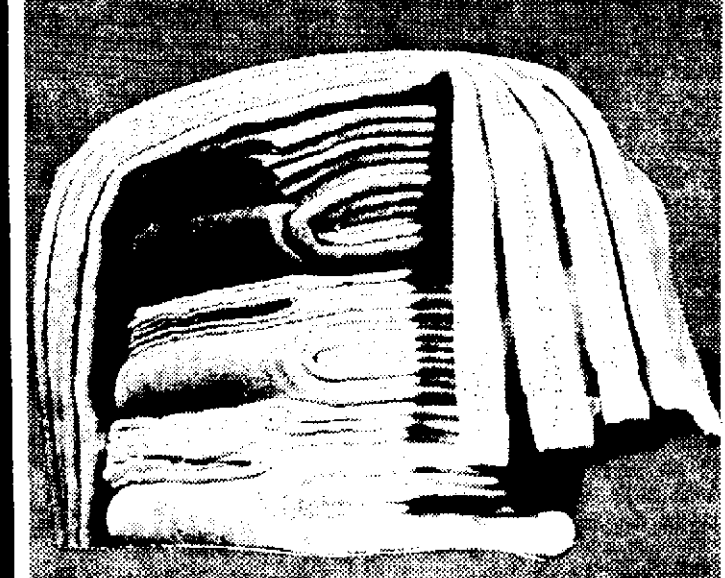
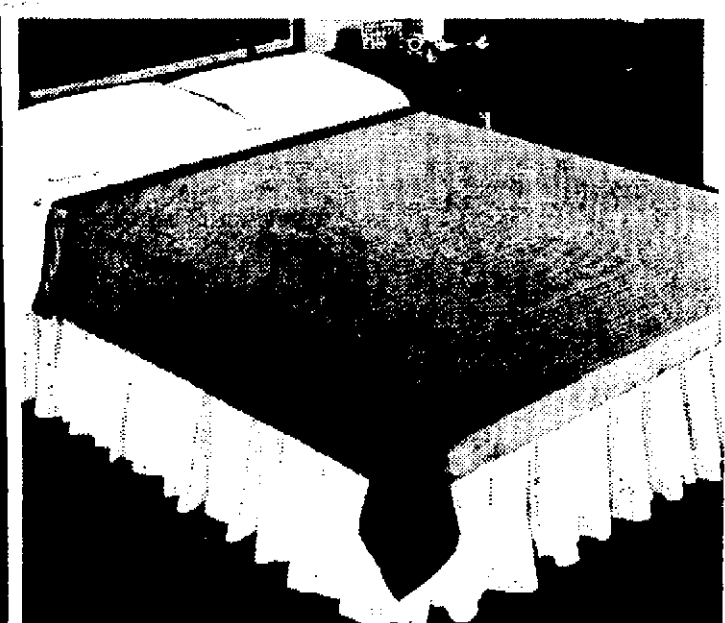
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Nebraskan's Support Up; Others' Down

World-Herald, Washington Bureau, Sept. 12, 1966 National Press Building. Representative Clair Callan of Odell does not fit into a generally changed voting pattern among freshman Democratic House members this year, according to a voting record study by Congressional Quarterly.

Would you support LBJ 92%???

Neither will Bob Denney. Elect positive representation for First District Congress.

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Miss Pope and Kopischke discuss library problems.

'Liability When Funds Are From One Source'

New Yorker Tells NLA Meet; Ralph Moody to Speak at Dinner

"It's a liability when most agencies take funds from one general source—the property tax in Nebraska."

Protestant Warns Unit Split Church 'In Danger'

A Protestant leader warned United Church of Christ delegates here Thursday of the dangers of a divided church.

The church will be permanently divided, Dr. Marty E. Marty of Chicago said, if the gap widens between the revolutionary church and the status quo church.



Marty

Dr. Marty, associate editor of the Christian Century and a University of Chicago Divinity School historian, addressed the UCC Central West Region convention at First Plymouth Congregational Church, 20th and D.

The local church, he said, will be like a social club or lodge. "Its life will be one of compromise and easily controlled. Its millions of members will expect it to be an illusion-filled island."

Churchmen banded together against the status quo church will become reckless in their experimental ministries, he said. "They will be in danger of becoming captives of the other cultural groups with which they seek to relate—scholars, political leaders and artists."

Dr. Marty spoke at the final sessions of the three-day convention here. Ministers and laymen from 10 states, representing nearly 260,000 members, attended the convention.

Man Freed In LSD Incident

A Californian, held by Lincoln police in connection with an LSD incident near the NU campus, was released Wednesday evening after a federal agent said no charges would be filed.

Following an interview with the former Lincolnite, 20, Clifford Elliott of the Bureau of Drug Abuse Control in Kansas City, Mo., said no charges would be filed because of lack of evidence.

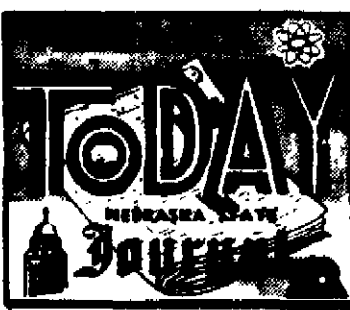
The man was apprehended after an NU student, 20, was hospitalized Monday night, suffering from hallucinations.

It was said the student had taken an LSD pill. No charges were filed in Lancaster County, according to Paul Douglas, Lancaster County Atty., because there are no state or local laws against possession or distribution of the drug.

Mascot Retires

Athens, Ga. (AP)—After 11 years on the sidelines in football games, the University of Georgia mascot is retiring.

UGA, a white English bulldog, will be replaced by his son, UGA Jr.



Man-Made Dam Study Is Assured

To Measure Loss of Land

A study of the economic effects of man-made lakes has been virtually assured by action of the Salt Valley Watershed District directors.

The district board authorized the executive committee to enter into an agreement with the University of Nebraska to conduct such a study involving measurement of loss to owners and renters in moving from land involved and changes in plans of farmers whose land is taken.

The study would also determine the attitudes of land owners toward dam projects, as well as the lake's effects on the value of land near the lake area; on surrounding communities; on the tax base, and on social patterns—church, school and recreation.

The first phase would be a survey before construction of the dam begins. The second would be a follow-up to determine the actual immediate effects.

Cost of the study would be approximately \$6,450, to be shared almost equally by the district and the University. Mel Steen, director of the Game, Forestation and Parks Commission, offered a plea for continued earmarking of a portion of cigarette tax funds to provide access roads to lakes and other recreational facilities.

There is a move under way, he said, to put these funds in the general fund to permit the Legislature to appropriate money as they see the need. The trouble is, the appropriations don't always get made, he commented.

Steen also objected to publicity regarding his commission's budget. "It was reported as a 45% increase," he said, "but actually we're not asking for any more direct tax revenue than we have before."

Last year's direct tax asking was approximately \$4.5 million, including \$480,000 for tourist promotion. The Legislature cut the tourism money to \$130,000, leaving a direct tax authorization of about \$4.15 million.

This year's request for direct tax money is for \$4.6 million, including \$580,000 for tourist promotion. The bulk of the increase would come from cash income plus available matching funds, according to Steen.

Federal dollars are expected to pay about half of the total cost of the projects, the roads department said.

Other major projects up for bids were grading, asphaltic concrete surfacing and other work on 5.8 miles of U.S. Highway 30 between Arlington and Blair and work on 7.8 miles of U.S. 183 between Miller and the Custer County line.

Federal dollars are expected to pay about half of the total cost of the projects, the roads department said.

New Design For Election Certificates

The new certificates of election that will be issued by Secretary of State Frank Marshall's office after the Nov. 8 election, have been printed in the state's official colors—blue and gold.

Marsh said the certificate was redesigned after the supply of the older black-and-white certificate became exhausted.

Several hundred will be issued to elected officials, ranging from the governor down to elected board members of public power districts, soil and water districts and reclamation districts.

Marsh said the new certificate had been "simplified" and the state seal imprinted in blue and gold has replaced the state capitol building on the certificate.

Attesting signatures on the certificate will be the governor and secretary of state as ex-officio chairman and secretary of the official state canvassing board.

Ross Raps HHH

Omaha (UPI)—Republican national committeeman Donald Ross criticized Vice President Hubert Humphrey for what he termed another trip to Nebraska to bolster the Senate campaign of Gov. Frank Morrison. Humphrey will stop over briefly at Eppley Airport Friday.



McKinley Dietz stands beside the grave of his grandfather, Henry, who brought his family west. The oldest grave, right photo, is that of Lena Dietz, dated July 11, 1869.

Cemetery Began as Product Of Pioneer Days...Necessity

By JAN SACK

Fifth—A tiny American flag flutters in the breeze, marking the grave of a Civil War veteran.

This is about all that attracts attention to the small cemetery on the blacktop road a mile and a half northwest of here. It was only within the last year that two large trees were felled and the brush cleared from it.

The cemetery, known as the Dietz Cemetery, came into existence out of necessity.

Henry and Fredrica Dietz and Friedrich and Sophia Haas set out from La Porte, Ind., for Nebraska a few years after the Civil War.

Henry was a Civil War veteran and thus entitled to homestead a quarter section of land instead of the 80 acres of other civilians.

31-Day Trip According to McKinley Dietz, great-grandson of

Friedrich Haas and grandson of Henry Dietz, the families arrived here just as their food supply ran out. The trip had taken 31 days.

The two families virtually lived off the land until neighbors brought in beef cattle and oxen. McKinley relates. Home was a dug-out, but there was enough lumber for a roof.

Tragedy struck not long after the settlers arrived. Henry and Fredrica lost their infant daughter, Lena, July 11, 1869. This is when the cemetery came into existence. The only other one at that time was in Nebraska City.

But transportation facilities were almost non-existent except for team and wagon. The railroad didn't run here yet.

As the years wore on, other members of the families died. Friedrich Haas' grave marks his death as Dec. 14, 1878, and his wife, Nov. 18, 1892.

McKinley's grandparents are buried there, too. Henry died Oct. 10, 1914, and his wife preceded him Sept. 20, 1898.

But the cemetery, although it bears the Dietz name, is the final resting place for such old families in the vicinity as Hartwig, Pape, Weber, Paschold, Shipp, Wittstruck and many others.

There are probably between 40 and 50 graves in the half-acre cemetery and room for a few more.

McKinley, better known as "Mac" to his friends, says he takes care of the plot because "I felt I should do something as my grandfather and grandmother are buried there."

Mac's father, Walter, took the cemetery off the tax rolls in 1928.

The Dietz Cemetery is not unusual. It is only a product of the frontier—a necessity.

R. E. Dale, 86, Dies

Historian, Genealogist

Raymond Elmer (R. E.) Dale, 86, of 3046 N. Nebraska, a historian and genealogist, died Wednesday night at Syracuse.

Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Saturday at Roper & Sons' chapel, 4300 O, with further services and burial 11:30 a.m. Monday at Loup City.

Mr. Dale had retired July 1 this year from the Nebraska Historical Society as research librarian, a position he had held for 14 years.

He authored a book, "The Pioneers of Otoe County," and wrote newspaper columns on the Nebraska historical heritage for statewide distribution. He was editor of the Midwest Genealogical Record for eight years.

Previously, Mr. Dale had been associated with the University of Nebraska library where he organized a early newspapers of the state. He taught in Nebraska schools for many years and was a former employee of Gold & Co.

Born in Hebron, Wis., he had been a Lincoln resident since 1926. He formerly lived at Atlanta and Holdrege.

He received his Bachelor Degree from the University of Nebraska in 1906 and his Masters in 1922.

Mr. Dale held membership in the Knights of Pythias, Mayflower Society, Huguenots, Trans-Mississippi Stamp Club and the Sod House Society.

Survivors include his son, Edward Warren Dale of Omaha; daughters, Mrs. Carl Masters of Syracuse, Mrs. Berchel Harter and Mrs. Ruth Kerkhoff, both of Omaha, Mrs. Leo Harrell of Beaumont, Tex., Mrs. Ernest Hill of Lincoln; brother, Clinton of Mt. Vernon, Wash.; and sister, Mrs. A. Thomas George of Lincoln.

Lancaster Countians Seek Unicam Seats

Six candidates are in the running for legislative posts from Lancaster County.

Incumbent John E. Knight, 41, backed up by a landslide primary win, is running for re-election from the 26th District.

Graduated from Nebraska Wesleyan University and having done graduate work at the University of Nebraska and Garrett School of Theology, Knight is an ordained minister in the Congregational Church.

Formerly director of education at the Nebraska State Reformatory, he is the president of Gates-Knight Insurance Co. and a member of the board of directors of Citizens State Bank.

Opposing Knight for the 26th District bid is retired postal clerk Rudolph Andersen, 66.

Andersen won the Democratic nomination for secretary of state in 1960 and the nomination for lieutenant governor of Nebraska in 1962.

Past president of the Nebraska Federation of Postal Employees, Andersen is now a salesman Foley Real Estate.

In the race for the 28th District Legislature position are James C. Weaver, 64, and Roland A. Luedtke, 40.

Weaver, president of Weaver Oil Co., has lived in Lincoln 35 years.

Graduate of Topeka High School, Topeka, Kan., with two years at Washburn College in Topeka, Weaver ran for the Legislature from the 20th District in Lancaster County in 1962.

He is a member of the board of directors of the National Oil Jobber Council and vice president of the Nebraska Petroleum Marketers.

Luedtke has been a partner in the Lincoln law firm of Kier, Cobb and Luedtke for 15 years.

With a law degree from the University of Nebraska College of Law, Luedtke is vice president and board member of the Lincoln Junior Chamber of Commerce, secretary of the Governor's Committee on Refugee Relief and Governor's representative to the White House Conference.

He served as Nebraska deputy secretary of state from 1953 to 1959.

Charles E. Wilcox and Harold D. Simpson will split



Knight



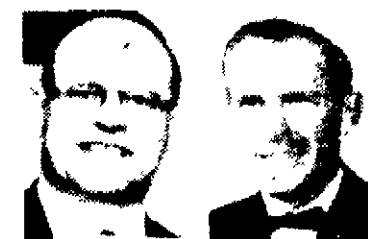
Andersen



Weaver



Luedtke



Wilcox



Simpson

votes in November's 46th District contest.

Lincoln businessman Wilcox, 44, is chairman of the water pollution committee of the Nebraska Division of the Izaak Walton League of America.

Head Packer He has held the position of poultry marketing specialist for the University of Nebraska and is present manager of Wilcox Real Estate and Auction Co. of Lincoln.

Wilcox was defeated in his bid for the 26th District in the 1964 legislative race.

Simpson, 40, has been a head packer with Gooch Milling and Elevator Co. for 19 years and has served 12 years as head of Grain Millers Local 31.

Member of Epworth Methodist Church, Simpson is chairman of the steering committee of Clinton Community Development Assn.

Rights Explained

Lexington, Ky. (AP)—Police have been issued cards to give defendants explaining their constitutional rights.

The officer must give the defendant a signed card and receive a signed one from the defendant.

Bond Issue For Arts Center?

\$1 Million Is Discussed

A \$1 general obligation bond issue has entered discussion of the proposed Performing Arts Center in Woods Park near 33rd and J.

Asked to propose a financing plan for the \$1.9 million, two-story Center, Lincoln Community Playhouse Foundation representatives suggested half-private, half-public support.

Public support would come through issuance of \$1 million bonds, with the remainder coming from "foundations and other private interests and organizations."

Addressing the Lincoln Parks and Recreation Board, architect Larry Enersen also suggested federal funds could be secured from the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare.

Enersen said the bonds probably would have to be general obligation, supported by tax funds, instead of revenue bonds, paid by revenues from the project, since there wouldn't be enough revenue to support such an issue.

The Board, an advisory group to the City Council, made no recommendation.

City Park Supt. Jim Ager said members of the Board's recreation subcommittee wanted to first study recreation centers at York, Oklahoma City, Okla., and Wichita, Kan.

Next Step They would then discuss their space needs for the regional recreation center to be included in the Performing Arts Center's lower level.

The next step, Ager said, would be for Foundation members supporting the proposed Center to prepare floor plans.

The plans would be prepared in time for discussion at the Board's December meeting, Ager said.

If plans are approved, the Board would recommend them to the City Council for inclusion in the city's capital improvements budget, to be submitted in February.

The Center would provide facilities for the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra, Lincoln Community Playhouse Foundation, a district recreational center and, on a second-priority basis, to other community groups such as the Broadway Theater League.

\$33,000 Budget Enersen said the building would require an annual budget of about \$33,000. The Symphony, Theater League and Playhouse would provide an annual rent of about \$12,000 a year, he said.

Other revenue—the amount was not estimated—would come from "charges made other groups using the center," Enersen said.

Total area parking would be sufficient to accommodate about 1,500 cars, he said.

Enersen also suggested the Center could become the Nebraska Performing Arts center "with very little additional cost of construction" by providing space for a Nebraska Arts Council state headquarters.

Thus, he said, would provide greater stature and help attract foundation and federal funds.

MCREL Elects Dr. Beggs to Chairman Post

The new permanent advisory committee of the Lincoln Service Center of the Mid-Continent Regional Educational Laboratory (MCREL) has elected its first chairman.

He is Dr. Walter K. Beggs, dean of the University of Nebraska Teachers College, who is also a trustee of the four-state MCREL organization.

The first action of the advisory committee was to establish priorities for action, according to Dr. Kenneth Shibata, Lincoln Service Center coordinator.

First priority will be to establish by-laws.

Second will be to identify strengths and weaknesses in local member schools.

Third will be the development of a major focus based on results of a survey to be undertaken under the second priority.



Dr. Beggs

Jackson Says British Puzzled LBJ's Manila Meet 'Won't Solve War'

By HAROLD SIMMONS

The possibility that President Lyndon Johnson's upcoming Asian Summit Conference in Manila will find a workable solution to the Vietnam War does not appear too likely, according to Colin Jackson, British Parliament member.

Jackson, a frequent visitor to Lincoln and former visiting professor at the University of Nebraska, is in Lincoln this week as a participant in a forum on Red China that opened Thursday at Nebraska Wesleyan University.

He will address the forum Thursday evening on the British evaluation of "American Policy Toward Red China."

Jackson completed a world tour this year that included stops throughout Asia, including Red China, and eastern Europe.

Questioned about news reports that British support of U.S. foreign policy has declined during the past two years, Jackson said this is

generally true concerning Vietnam policy.

"British people are puzzled about the conduct of the war in Vietnam," he said. "The vast majority are opposed to bombing, especially the use of napalm."

'Wrong Results'

The opposition to bombing, Jackson said, is based partly on humanitarian reasons and partly because Britain has found through experience in similar situations that it does not produce the desired results.

"Some African nations urge us to bomb Rhodesia but we feel it would likely put people even more behind Ian Smith (prime minister of the rebellious former British colony)," Jackson said. "Sanctions against Rhodesia have not been as effective as expected," he said, "first, because South Africa allowed oil to go through, and second, through continual press and radio control, Smith has managed to keep the white population behind him to a greater extent than at the beginning."

The Britisher predicted that with mandates and U.N. sanctions, Rhodesia would collapse economically within 12 months, but not necessarily surrender.

'Clearly a Prisoner'

Jackson said he had breakfast and talked for about two hours with President Sukarno while in Indonesia last June "and clearly he was a prisoner."

"The danger is, if Sukarno is executed, the republic of 3,000 islands will break into civil war," Jackson said. On Australia, where participation in the Vietnam War is debated almost as much as in the U.S., Jackson said he does not think the present government will be put out of office solely on this issue.

Jackson was elected to the British Parliament from the Labor Party in 1964.

JOYO: New Thru Wednesday

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WALK DON'T RUN

Cartoon & News



Walter Roberts

W. Roberts Rites Set

At Wahoo Saturday

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Wahoo, for Walter F. Roberts, 71, of Wahoo. He died Wednesday.

Mr. Roberts, born in O'Neill was personnel director of Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Co. from 1932 to 1959 when he retired to run as Republican candidate for state treasurer.

He was state railway commissioner from 1946 to 1952, State Civilian Defense Director 1941 to 1943.

Mr. Roberts served as county agent of both Washington and Saunders counties. He was past state commander of the American Legion.

Mr. Roberts, a member of the Wahoo Lions Club and Bethlehem Lutheran Church of Wahoo, was a 33rd-degree mason.

He is survived by his wife, Mabel E.; son, Howard B. of Wahoo; daughters, Mrs. Ralph L. (Irene E.) Hall of Miami, Fla.; a brother, a sister and a granddaughter.

American Legion Post 82 will be in charge of military services. Burial will be at Sunrise Cemetery, Wahoo.

Ski Resorts

Stowe, Vt. (AP) — Ski resort areas in New England plan to invest about \$18 million for construction and improvement, says the New England Council.

Current Movies

Times Published by Theater. Times: a.m. last face; p.m. bold face.

LINCOLN

Stuart: "Fantastic Voyage," 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

Varsity: "What's Up, Tiger Lily," 1:44, 3:42, 5:40, 7:39, 9:39.

State: "Juliet of the Spirits," 1:27, 3:59, 6:31, 9:00.

Nebraska: "The Appaloosa," 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.

Joyo: "Walk, Don't Run," 7:00, 9:10.

Starview: "The Russians Are Coming," 7:45, "What Did You Do In The War Daddy?" 9:50. Last complete show, 8:50.

84th & O: "Walk Don't Run," 7:30, "The Chase," 9:25.

OMAHA

Cooper: "Dr. Zhivago," 8:00.

Indian Hills: "The Blue Max," 8:00.

Dundee: "Sound of Music," 8:00.

84th & O DRIVE-IN THEATRE

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Steaks!

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ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY

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Dr. Schmidt:

'Low Tax Ranking' Explained

One "important cause" for Nebraska's low ranking on state and local tax collections, at least among nine midwestern and plains states, is the comparatively low pay scale for public employees.

So says University of Nebraska economist Dr. E. B. Schmidt.

An analysis of Nebraska State and local taxes in relation to those of neighboring states and written by Dr. Schmidt appears in the NU Bureau of Business Research bulletin published this week.

Dr. Schmidt said highway and public school expenditures "account for about three-fourths of the entire cost of state and local governments" in Nebraska, a state with considerable physical size and shrinking rural population.

Teachers in Nebraska are paid, on the average \$1,327 less than the national mean.

And, Dr. Schmidt said, "A recent study at Indiana University shows that state support to institutions of higher education increased less percentage wise in Nebraska during the past six years than in any other of the 50 states."

"Reports of employment conditions in other state institutions in Nebraska reflect a similar situation. Low rates of employee compensation make possible low tax collections."

Dr. Schmidt said his analysis raises questions which individuals must answer themselves. One such question is: "Do the comparatively low state and local tax collections in Nebraska indicate efficient governmental operations, or do these figures provide evidence of exploitation of our public servants?"

No Rockets Yet

Huelva, Spain (AP) — Spain's second venture into space fizzled when a sounding rocket fell within a few hundred yards of its launching point. Officials blamed a failure in the guidance system.

What to Do in Lincoln

Times: a.m. last face; p.m. bold face

Thursday

Museum of American History — Gateway, 61st-O.
Forum on Red China — Wesleyan, 50th-Huntington, 10 & 8.
The Future Image of Man — Library, 14th-N, 7-8:30.
Columbian Art Buckwald — Union, 14th-R, 3:30.
Ralph Shapely — Lecture, Music Building, 11th-R.
Great Books Council — First Group, Plato, Library, 14th-N, 7:30.
Conferences — 23rd Annual Social Work Institute, Nebraska Center, 33rd-Holdrege.

Friday

High School Football — Grand Island v. Northeast, Seacrest, 75th-A, 7:30.
"As You Like It" — Howell Theater, 12th-R, 8.
"A Funny Thing Happened On the Way to the Forum" — Community Playhouse, 18th-L, 8:15.
Museum of American History — Gateway, 61st-O.
Forum on Red China — Wesleyan, 50th-Huntington, 10 & 8.
Good Time Club — Havelock Recreation Hall, 6032 Havelock, 1.
Nine-Hi Dance — Antelope Pavilion, 29th-A, 7:30-10.
Cross Winds — Young Adult's Coffee House, 1233 F, 8-12.
Duplicate Bridge — 2738 South, 7:30.
Lincoln Chess Club — Library, 14th-N, 7.

Mere Mention

Contract Extended — The Metropolitan Utilities District board of directors of Omaha has extended a contract for building the Platte River water treatment plant from Aug. 27 to Oct. 22, 1967.

Marvel to Speak — State Sen. Richard D. Marvel of Hastings will speak on the Nebraska one-house Legislature at the Mid-America Assembly at the University of Iowa Dec. 2-4.

Gem and Mineral Club — 1966 Rock Show slides will be shown at the regular meeting of the Lincoln Gem and Mineral Club 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Roberts Dairy party room, 211 So. 20th.

Ma and Pa

St. Charles, Mo. (UPI) — New automobile license plates were issued to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Randall. Mrs. Randall got plates with the letter prefix "MA" and Randall's plates started with "PA."

Thursday, October 20, 1966 — P.M. Lincoln Evening Journal & Nebraska State Journal 9

DANCE CLASSES TONITE
ADULTS 8:30 p.m.
\$2.50 per lesson . . . single or couple
(CASH coll. special rate.)

Don Anderson's School of Dancing and A
"THE STUDIO THAT TAUGHT YOUR FRIENDS"

2nd FUNNY WEEKEND
Reserve Now

A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM

Box Office Open 9-12, 1-5 Mon.-Sat.
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LINCOLN COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE

AUTO SHOW **OCT. 22-23**
1 to 11 p.m. Sat. & Sun.

Featuring
TELEVISION'S Nationally Known
MUNSTER'S COACH

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RODS • CUSTOMS • ANTIQUES • CYCLES • CLASSICS

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A FANTASTIC AND SPECTACULAR VOYAGE... THROUGH THE LIVING BODY INTO THE BRAIN...

STARRING
STEPHAN BOYD, RAQUEL WELCH,
EDMOND O'BRIEN, DONALD PLEASANCE,
ARTHUR O'CONNELL, WILLIAM REDFIELD
AND ARTHUR KENNEDY

CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DELUXE

FREE PARKING for Stuart and Nebraska after 6 p.m. at Rampark, 12th & P. Auto Park, 13th & O; State Securities Sell Park, 1330 N. Car Park Garage, 13th & M.

Nebraska
1144 11th ST.
432-3126

DOORS OPEN 12:45

BETWEEN THE HUNTERS AND THE HUNTED ... THE WANTON AND THE WANTED ... LIES THE VIOLENT LAND.

MARLON BRANDO ANJANETTE COMER JOHN SAXON

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STUART LOBBY 8:30-1:30 MON. THUR. FRI.

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age 14 to 18 years

FRIDAY NIGHT
THE "MARAUDERS"

SATURDAY NIGHT
THE "HENCHMEN"

• Lincoln's new dance for teens
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

8:30 to 12:00 \$1 per person

TEENLAND, USA
No. 48th & Dudley East Side of Snooker Bowl

East Hills
1700 So. 70th
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CHRISTI AND COATS

Two fabulous entertainers with vivacious and swinging personalities, Bobbi Christi plays unique stand up "piano-bass" and Smoky Coats, who is a near double for Burl Ives, plays superlative banjo, guitar and drums. Their comedy routines are unsurpassed.

Now Thru Oct. 29th
3 Shows Nightly
8 P.M. — 10 P.M. & 12 P.M.
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For Members & Groups.

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Steaks!

USDA Choice & Prime

- CLUB\$2.95
- FILET\$3.25
- T-BONE\$3.45
- N.Y. STRIP\$3.95
- CHOPPED SIRLOIN...\$2.50

All dinners include gourmet appetizer tray, soup, salad, choice of potato, homemade rolls, butter and beverage.

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Enjoy our specialty

PRIME RIB
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ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY

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—New York Daily News

STUART WHITMAN JANET LEIGH

AN American DREAM

Co-Starring **BARRY SULLIVAN** • **LLOYD NOLAN**
MURRAY HAMILTON • J. D. CANNON • SUSAN DENBERS • LES CRANE • WARREN STEVENS and
ELEANOR PARKER

Based on a novel by NORMAN MAILER
"Deborah" STARTS TOMORROW

Last Times Today
WOODY ALLEN'S "WHAT'S UP TIGER LAY?"

Varsity



WICS members in one of the cars starting on a tour of the Lincoln Job Corps Center are (from left) Mmes. L. J. Messer, Marlin McCune and Howard Himmelreich.

Volunteers Honored

Four women volunteers in the war on poverty were honored Thursday at WICS (Women in Community Service) Day ceremonies at the Governor's Mansion.

Mrs. Frank B. Morrison presented certificates of merit to Mmes. R. P. Cuca, National Council of Catholic Women; Paul Marx, National Council of Jewish Women; G. L. Collins, National Council of Negro Women, and Rae Cameron, United Church Women.

WICS Day, observed nationwide, honors the volunteer members of the four organizations who have recruited and screened more than 10,000 girls for the Women's Job Corps.

Bob Anderson, director of the Omaha Women's Job Corps, spoke at the Lincoln observance and guests toured the Lincoln Men's Job Corps Training Center.

Mrs. William Cooper, immediate past president of the WICS national board, presented certificates to individual volunteers of the state who have served throughout the past year.

School Lunch

Friday: Fish sauce with tartar sauce, oven browned potatoes, buttered peas, bread and butter, iced milk bar, chocolate milk.

Chapter Holds Model Meeting

A model meeting of Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, was at the home of Mrs. David Millar. Mrs. Roger Brym gave the program on poise and charm.

Guests were Mmes. William Mollring, Jerry Davis, Larry Reiners and Max Davenport.

At another meeting, chapter members entertained at a preferential tea at the home of Mrs. Ronald Stoller. Serving at the tea were Mmes. James Anderson and Jack Dodds.

Washing Tip

When washing small articles in a machine, put them in a nylon stocking. Knot the open end. They will stay together.



10th & O St. Lower Level
Free Parking

TOPS Aids Research On Obesity

A program of clinical investigation on obesity has been made possible at a Milwaukee, Wis., hospital through a \$250,000 research grant provided by TOPS Club, Inc.

Mrs. Esther Manz of Milwaukee, founder and president of TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), presented the check Thursday to Evangelical Deaconess Hospital.

Individual donations from TOPS Club members, including many Nebraskans, helped make the grant possible, according to TOPS spokesmen in Lincoln.

There are some 125 TOPS Clubs in Nebraska and the 13 Lincoln clubs include more than 200 members.

Deaconess Hospital officials said the TOPS grant will be used for a three-year study of obesity.

The proposed study will attempt to determine what physical and metabolic variations set the obese individual apart.

Under investigation will be the relationship of glucose tolerance, meal patterns and dietary composition to obesity. In addition, certain physical measurements such as skin-fold thickness and bone-length measurements will be studied.

The ultimate goal, the officials said, will be the establishment of a weight-reduction regimen which can be applied in the treatment of "so-called resistant cases" of obesity and, secondarily, the establishment of criteria useful in detecting individuals who may have a predisposition to obesity.

The TOPS grant was established because of members' interest in the causes of overweight.

TOPS members, whose weight goals and diets come from their own doctors, use "group therapy" in their own program to shed unwanted weight. Those who reach their ideal weight become members of KOPS — to Keep Pounds Off Sensibly.

Pfc. Guy Sands Visits Parents

Pfc. Guy Sands of Ft. Polk, La., is home on leave visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Sands.

He leaves Friday to return to duty with the Army Medical Corps.

Greek Letters

Alpha Gamma Delta: Alumnae, 1-30 p.m. Saturday, tour of Nebraska Wesleyan University Fine Arts Center; 2 p.m., altruistic toy party, chapter house.



French eggs and onions is both a tasty and a different dish to serve for lunch or dinner.

Eggs on Their Own Special Dish For Lunch or Dinner

By POLLY PARSONS

People tend to think of eggs as something that go in something else. But, delicious as they are nutritious, eggs can be a special main dish for lunch or dinner.

French Baked Eggs and Onions

- 1/4 cup butter
- 1/4 cup flour
- 1 cup powdered cream substitute
- 2 cups boiling water (or white stock)
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- Pinch cayenne
- 1/2 teaspoon white pepper
- 1/2 pound grated Gruyere cheese
- 1 tablespoon prepared mustard
- 2 egg yolks
- 1/2 cup butter
- 4 large onions, peeled and thinly sliced
- 1/2 pound thinly sliced mushrooms
- 12 sliced, hard cooked eggs

Paprika

In a heavy-bottomed saucepan, melt the 1/4 cup butter over low heat until frothy. Blend in flour with wire whip; cook and stir one minute without coloring.

Add cream substitute, then boiling water (or stock) all at once and beat with wire whip to blend. Increase heat to moderately high; cook and stir until sauce comes to a boil and thickens.

Stir in seasonings, grated cheese and mustard. Heat, stirring constantly, only until cheese melts. Remove from heat; add egg yolks which have been beaten with 2 tablespoons water.

Return to heat and cook and stir until just heated through — do not boil.

Melt the 1/2 cup butter in a skillet; add onions and a

saute until tender and golden. Remove onions and reserve. Add mushrooms and saute until tender.

Mix with onions and place in a shallow 2-quart casserole. Blend in one cup of the sauce. Cut each egg into four slices and layer over vegetables in casserole. Top with remaining sauce.

Sprinkle with paprika. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 15 minutes; then brown under broiler. Makes 8 servings.

Eggs a la Maryland

- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1 cup light cream
- 1 cup flaked crabmeat
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 12 beaten eggs
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley

Melt butter in large skillet. Add crabmeat, cream, salt and pepper; heat through. Pour eggs into skillet with crabmeat mixture and cook quickly, lifting from the bottom and sides as the mixture thickens.

As the cooked mixture is lifted, the thin uncooked part should flow to the bottom. Avoid constant stirring. Cook until eggs are thickened throughout but still moist, about 6 to 8 minutes.

Sprinkle with parsley. Serves 4 to 6.

Have a cooking problem? Have a recipe you'd like to share? Write Polly Parsons, The Lincoln Journal, Box 588, concerning food and menu questions.



Fans Head For Game

Among Lincolinites migrating to Colorado for the University of Nebraska-University of Colorado football game at Boulder Saturday will be Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Stebbins.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Well will stay with former Lincolinites Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dunlap during their football weekend in Colorado. The Dunlaps, of Red Oak, Ia., have a summer home in Estes Park.

Last weekend Mrs. Well visited their daughter, Shelley, a sophomore at Ferry Hall School in Chicago.

Just back from a two-week trip are Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wentz. They visited their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. James McDermott, at Danville, Ill. A side trip included viewing a fall festival in Indiana.

Miss Constance Drath has pledged Chi Omega Sorority at the University of Colorado in Boulder.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Drath.

Off to Colorado for the weekend are Mr. and Mrs. George Bastian. They will attend the Nebraska-Colorado football game and also plan to meet with the Denver NU alumni group on Friday evening.

New members of Cotillion Dance Club are Drs. and Mmes. Dale Capek and Walt Weaver and Messrs. and Mmes. Wayne Kingery, Sam Olson, Chick Ganz and Paul Schorr.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Eaton are the new secretaries-treasurers.

The first dance will be on New Year's Eve.



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FAULTLESS Spray Starch

Large size Reg. 69¢
SALE PRICE 49¢
Save 20¢

Sudsy Scrubber

Reg. 29¢
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SKINNER'S Macaroni

3 lb. bag 49¢

BUTTERNUT Coffee

regular or drip 3 lb. can 1.99

BONITA TUNA

4 cans 79¢
SAVE 29¢

Spare Ribs

Nice and Lean 37¢ lb.

HORMEL SLICED Smoked Beef

3 oz. pkg. 25¢

FROZEN Cube Steak

9¢ ea.

NO. 1 RUSSET Potatoes

20 lb. bag 69¢

FRESH Tomatoes

4 in. or tube 2 tub 15¢

Miss Couture

BEWITCHING BLACKS

Three now-and-future classics in the after-dark dress class: all based on the pure sorcery of black crepe with the added pizzazz of rhinestone accents. All in bonded rayon-and-acetate. Sizes 6 to 16.

- A. Theatre tunic over a matching skirt. \$30
- B. Symphony shift with a side-paneled flare \$27
- C. High-muffled cafe crepe. \$27

YOUNG NEBRASKA BOUTIQUE 2ND FLOOR DOWNTOWN DRESSES MALL LEVEL GATEWAY

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Ann Landers.... Answer Personal Problems Some Understand Spanking Better Than Talk; Do You?

Dear Ann Landers: I am 30 years old. My name is the same as yours, Ann. My sister's name is Susan. She is six years old. Please say something about mothers who hit their children for nothing.

Here is what happened. I wanted to help mom out so instead of bothering her to fix a sandwich for Susan, I decided to do it myself.

I had to stand on a chair to get the jelly. Susan was standing on the floor. Well, the jelly slid off the knife and it did mess up her hair quite a lot. Mom got mad and spanked me because she had to stop ironing and wash Susan's hair.

Lemons For Beauty

To keep your skin clear and fair you need the natural cleansing and bleaching properties of lemon. Ask your druggist for a bottle of lemon jelly. The latest type skin freshener that beautiful women throughout the world are now using. Lemon jelly braces and conditions the skin to a beautiful new clarity and fine grained texture, its excellent toning properties help stimulate the surface cells, clear out stubborn, bluish-inducing and pore-clogging particles and smooth the skin to a beautiful clarity. Lemon jelly is ideal for quick complexion cleansing and two capsules in your final shampoo rinse will give a sparkling shine to your hair. Lemon jelly is a must for complexion beauty.

I thought I better do something fast to make mom like me again so I decided to water the plants in the house. I didn't know the plants in the living room were paper until I noticed the flowers fall apart. The water also ran over on the new rug.

Well I got another spanking, which made two in one day. This is too much spanking for one person, especially when I really didn't do anything. Please tell mothers to stop hitting their children for nothing. Thank you.

Spanked Ann
Dear Ann: I wouldn't call jelly in the hair and water on the rug exactly nothing. However, I do feel that since you thought you were helping, it would have been better if mom had explained in words.

Now I have a question for you, Ann. Some children understand a spanking better than words. Do you? Your mother knows you better than I do. Maybe that's why you had two in one day.

Dear Ann Landers: My boy friend is in Vietnam. We are not engaged but we have an understanding that when he comes home we will be married. He said before he left that I shouldn't sit around and mope. He said I should date other fellows if I felt like it.

I've only dated one fellow. At first I thought it was O.K. because we met at work and had so much in common to talk about. He has never

made an improper move toward me and he is the best behaved fellow I ever met.

The problem is that he is married and has four children. I am very fond of this man but I wonder if it is right to go with him. This is a very above-board and innocent relationship, Ann. So why do I stay up nights worrying about it when we have done nothing wrong?

Mystery Unsolved
Dear Mystery: Because you don't know how long the relationship is going to stay innocent. I'd say the chances are about as good as the survival chances of a snowball in Mississippi in August.

A married man with four children doesn't date a girl from the office unless he has something in mind.

Dear Ann Landers: The letter from the indignant teen-ager who didn't want his folks waiting up for him prompted me to write this letter.

My sister had several teen-agers and they, too, hated to have their mom and dad pacing the floor until they returned from a date. This is how the problem was solved:

A deadline was agreed upon. An alarm clock was set to go off at the deadline. The clock was placed on the window sill of the bathroom. Mom and Dad went to bed whenever they felt like it, knowing that the alarm would go off if the kids didn't get home in time to turn it off.

Guess What? The alarm never rang. The kids never missed a deadline.

M.B.W.
Dear M.B.W.: Your suggestion really rang the bell (if you will excuse the expression). Thanks for sharing.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. (C) 1966, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate

Cleaning Agent

A new heavy duty cleaner is designed especially for hard to clean copper and brass. It's particularly effective on neglected antiques, as well as on fireplace accessories and kitchen utensils, and no hard rubbing is necessary. Safe chemical action does the cleaning, says the manufacturer.



Mrs. John Hassler
(Miss Sharon Hall)

John Hasslers Wed in Exeter

Exeter—Miss Sharon Kay Hall and John Patrick Hassler, both of Lincoln, exchanged wedding vows in a 6 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Stephen's Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mrs. Ray T. Hall and John Hassler.

Mrs. Jim Horne was matron of honor and the Misses Connie Hall of Topeka, Kan., and Jane McCabe were bridesmaids.

Tom Hassler was best man. Ushers were Dick Eckles of Nelson, Dennis Morgan, Jim Geiger, Bob Becker, Jim Horne and Dennis Hall.

Births

LINCOLN GENERAL
Carlson, Edwin (Carol Gott), 4310 E. daughter, Oct. 19.

Christensen, Howard (Joyce Hansen), 211 Cottonwood Dr., daughter, Susan Jane, Oct. 19.

BRYAN MEMORIAL
Schultz, Max (Mary Halliger), 2911 No. 49th, son, Michael Max, Oct. 19.

Musgrove, Jimmy (Connie Stefonic), 349 So. 48th, son, Wayne Ernest, Oct. 19.

ST. ELIZABETH
Lovejoy, R. J. (Cheryl Stechel), Valentine, daughter, Oct. 19.

DePriest, John (Linda Smith), 415 No. 32nd, son, Oct. 20.
Drennan, James (Virginia Flaw), 1533 So. 24th, daughter, Oct. 20.

NEED
CARPET?
SAVE at
Wanek's
of Crete

Dr. Ruth Hall: 'Wife Needs Skill in Using Money'

Lack of time to shop wisely, a lack of understanding about information on labels, and uninformed store clerks—all these are problems homemakers face.

Answers to how homemakers become better informed consumers were given by speakers at Home Economics Day for Homemakers at the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

Mrs. Elmer Barnhill, president of Nebraska Council of Home Extension Clubs, presented the problems during a symposium focusing on consumer needs.

Dr. Ruth Hall told them that "Skill in using the family's money is the most valuable thing a wife can learn." Dr. Hall, dean of home economics at the University of Arizona, discussed the variety of information available to consumers.

She stressed that families who set goals and discuss possible alternatives can get more from their income than families who rush into buying, without thinking over what they really want or need.

Miss Ardith VonHousen, home economist with the Dairy Council of Omaha and Council Bluffs, said results of a consumer forum in Omaha emphasized that business depends on satisfied customers.

Floyd M. Brown, attorney in charge of the Kansas City Field Office of the Federal Trade Commission, said the education of consumers can be more important than legislation. He outlined recent legislation and FTC policies on advertising and labeling.

Dr. Hall in her speech noted that no matter where a

consumer goes to shop, he or she can get helpful information from a variety of sources.

These include the Food and Drug Administration which is responsible for maintaining standards and

purity of products, and the Agricultural Research Service which publishes consumer bulletins.

ENTER NOW IN THE CITIZEN'S STATE BANK Nebraska Centennial Beard Growing Contest

In the spirit of the true Centennial the Citizens State Bank, Lincoln, Nebraska, is initiating this contest. We feel it adds to the fun and advertising as well as the spirit of Nebraska's 100th Birthday. We also feel that almost every man has wanted to see what he could do as to raising a beard and/or mustache and this is his opportunity. It comes once every 100 years.

Men! Save on
razor blades
Your beard may
win you a
\$100
SAVINGS BOND
OR ONE OF 24 OTHER BIG PRIZES!



RULES:

1. Entrants must register in person at Citizens State Bank. They must be clean shaven at registration.
2. Contest Ends May 26, 1967.
3. Decision of Judges is final.

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MEMBER FDIC

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Each Season
of the
Year!

Sunbeam Floral Gardens
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Burton Flower Shop
& Greenhouse
Danielson Floral
Dittmer Flower Shop
& Greenhouse
Yule Floral Co.

Allied Florists
of Lincoln



Cleaning Agent

A new heavy duty cleaner is designed especially for hard to clean copper and brass. It's particularly effective on neglected antiques, as well as on fireplace accessories and kitchen utensils, and no hard rubbing is necessary. Safe chemical action does the cleaning, says the manufacturer.

NEED
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AT YOUNGTOWN "WE LOVE TO SHOW THE BRANDS YOU KNOW" so that's all we do show—brands you recognize for quality, value, satisfaction. Everything being sold at these very special birthday prices are top quality with famous names.

BIG SAVINGS all departments

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SAVE 30-40 even 50% and more

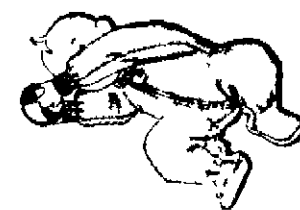
4 to 12 girls DRESSES

famous brands
\$4 \$5 \$6, 3 groups

famous brands

girls Sportswear and Coordinates
slacks jumpers skirts blouses
sizes to 12 SAVE to 1/2

\$4 Girls Wide Whale CORDUROY SLACKS 7-14, the most wanted colors, famous name \$1.97
\$3.50 Boys CORDUROY SLACKS 3-7, famous name with boxer waist and zip fly \$1.97
\$2 Boys SHIRTS, 3-7, selection of patterns famous name 97¢
\$2.50 Toddlers CORDUROY BOXER SLACKS famous name, snap crotch \$1.47



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all NYLON NET PLAYPENS extra safety, folding convenience, and more sanitary. You save 40% playpen pads \$2.99 \$9.97

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EVENFLO baby BOTTLES compare anywhere—complete with nipples and caps. Reg. 29¢ each 8 FOR \$1

4-SPEED electric

PHONOGRAPHS
Excellent tone quality, volume control, sturdy construction in solid case \$15.97
8 records included at no extra cost \$22 VALUE



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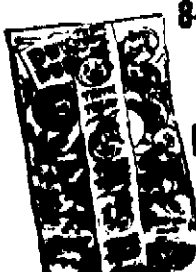
WHITE RUSSET

HALLOWEEN
CANDY 9¢

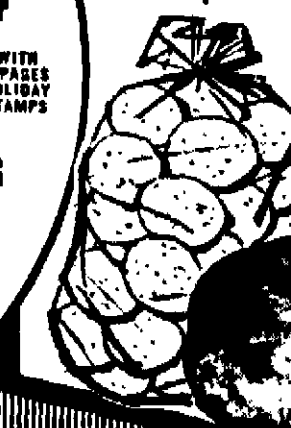
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DUM
POPS



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potato now at special low price!

10 LB. BAG 9¢

AMERICA'S MOST UNUSUAL SERVICE STATIONS!

With Top Earnings Ahead . . .

What Stocks Do You Buy?

By SYLVIA PORTER

You're a professional man just turned 50 and into the best earning years of your life—and now you're discussing your investment program with George L. Ness, board chairman of Merrill Lynch, the world's largest stock brokerage firm. You are earning \$30,000 a year, and you're going to earn more. You have a \$45,000 house on which you have paid off most of the mortgage. You have sufficient life insurance and basic savings to protect your family.



Porter

You also own a fair amount of such blue chip stocks as American Telephone, General Motors, duPont, and have some dogs bought on tips which are selling at a fraction of your purchase price.

You: I've made enough mistakes, and I'm ready to listen to a sound, sensible investment program. I'm saving about \$250 a month now, and I'll be saving a lot more next year when my oldest son graduates from college.

Answer: First, have your stock list thoroughly analyzed by your broker to find out what stocks to hold and what to sell. You probably should take your losses on the dog stocks you bought on tips.

You: After I sell my dogs—and I can't even figure the value of two of them—I'll have about the same amount of dollars invested in each stock left. Is this sound?

Answer: Yes. And you'll have a sound list on which to build. You're still relatively young, have at least 15 years of good earnings ahead of you, and you can afford to take a businessman's risk.

Put aside your \$250 a month until you have accumulated \$1,000 or so. Invest this total in a businessman's risk stock and keep doing this every four months. As your savings rise, increase your regular systematic investing.

You: What is a businessman's risk stock?

Answer: It is a stock which involves more risk and fluctuates more widely than a conservative security. But it also offers a chance of better than average profit over the years. In this class would go such stocks as Sinclair Oil, American Cyanamid, International Telephone & Telegraph, Good-year. Your broker can give you a long list of stocks of this type.

You: What about stocks with a little more glamor?

Answer: In your position, you could buy more speculative stocks—because that is what you are implying by the word glamor. But don't repeat your mistakes and gamble on the basis of tips. Get and follow the professional advice of a responsible broker.

You: What might I expect a good list of businessman's risk and growth stocks to do for me before I reach retirement age?

Answer: While past performance is no guide to future action, here's a sample of how growth stocks grow. Assume you had invested \$1,000 in the summer of 1956 in each of the following stocks and had reinvested the dividends at the start of each year after received:

This fall, your \$1,000 of Xerox would be worth \$70,000 . . . Your \$1,000 of General Telephone & Electronics would be worth \$4,000 . . . Your \$1,000 of Eastman Kodak would be worth \$6,700 . . . Your \$1,000 of Merck would be worth \$8,300 . . . You could properly buy any of these stocks too.

You: My second son is only eight years old, and I want to start building a stock portfolio in his name to finance his education. What type of stocks would be best for this program?

Answer: For him, you should buy investment-type stocks with primary emphasis on growth. In addition to those in this group already mentioned would be: Scott Paper . . . Campbell Soup . . . W. R. Grace . . . Standard Oil California . . . Southern Co.

You: Should I get an investment counselor?

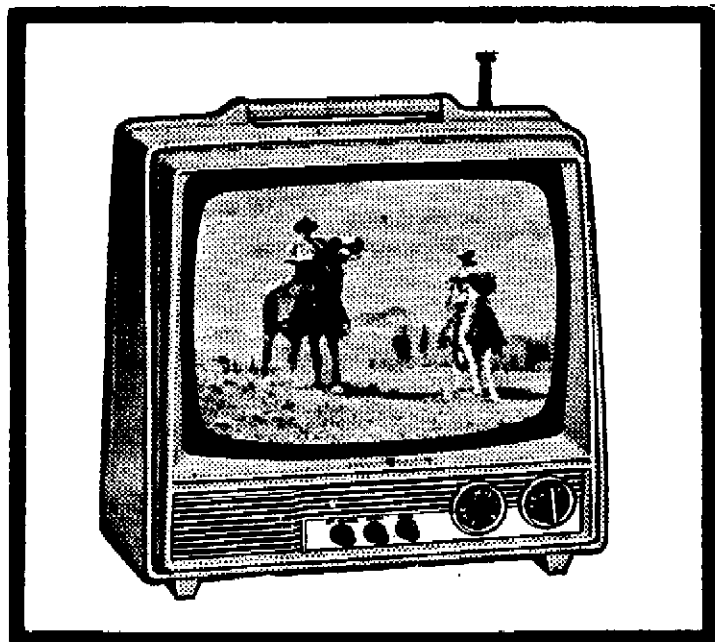
Answer: There are some excellent investment counselors, and if having one would give you more peace of mind and you are willing to pay the fee required, go ahead.

Part of a series of eight. First, 1966, by The Hall Syndicate, Inc.

GOLD'S



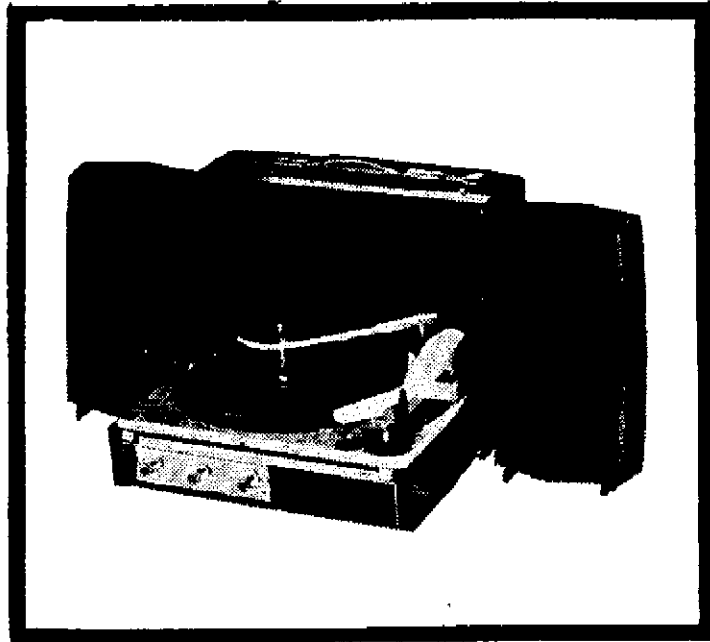
Shop and compare our prices are right



G-E 12" portable TV

\$5 per mo. **\$79**

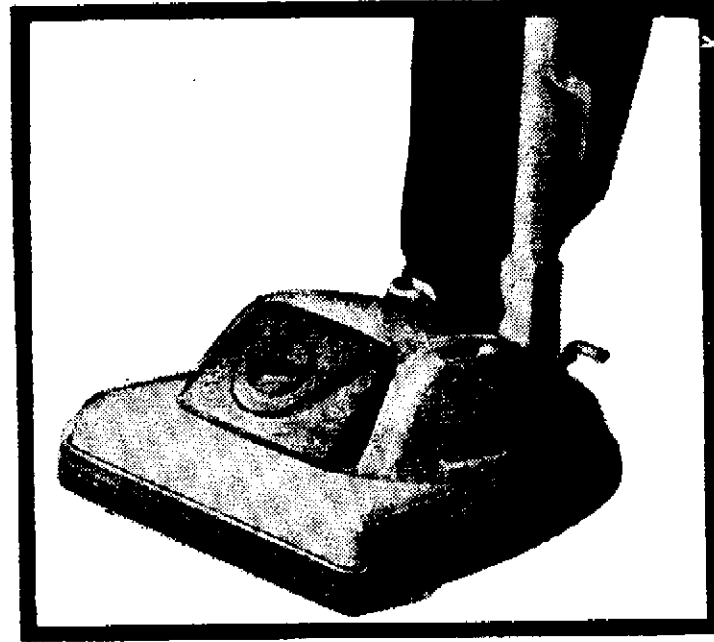
Telescope built-in antenna. Convenient carrying handle plus all-channel tuning. Ivory cabinet.



G-E record player

\$5 per mo. **58.88**

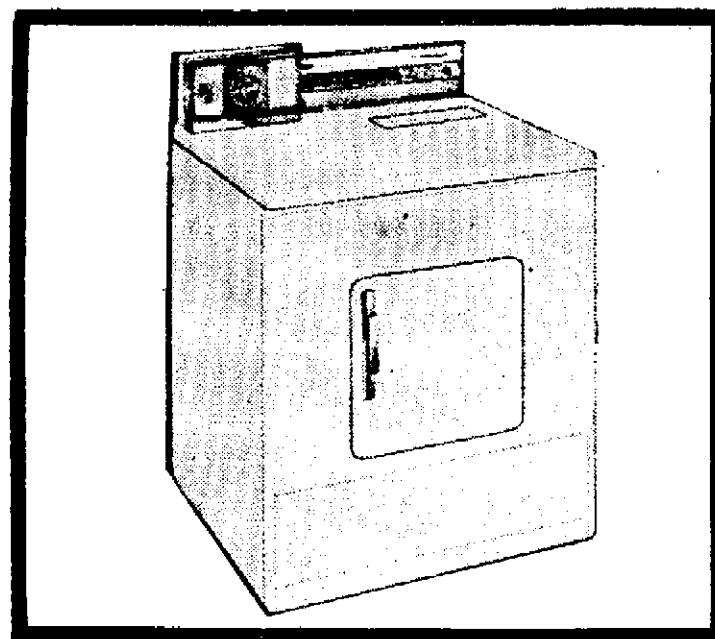
Stereo Mustang player designed for compactness and complete portability. Extension speakers.



Hoover upright vacuum

\$5 per mo. **48.88**

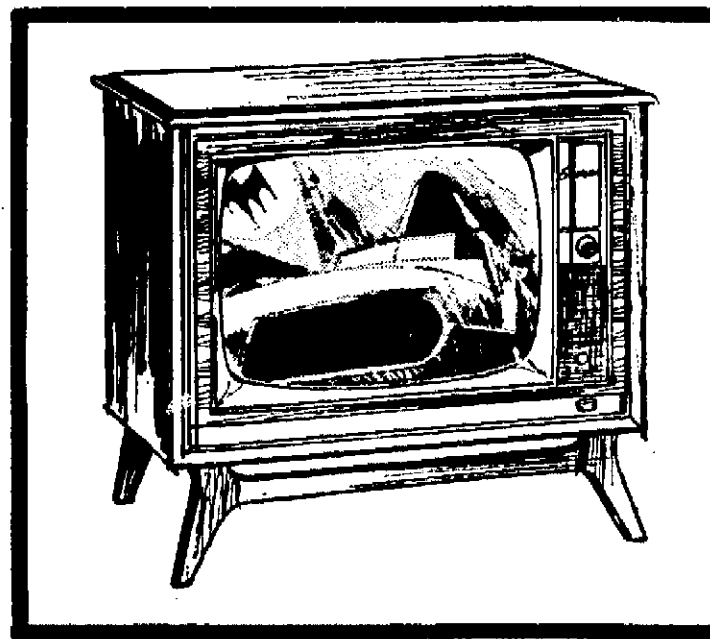
Beats the carpet as it sweeps it clean. Protective rubber bumper. Large disposable paper bags.



RCA Whirlpool dryer

\$6 per mo. **\$138**

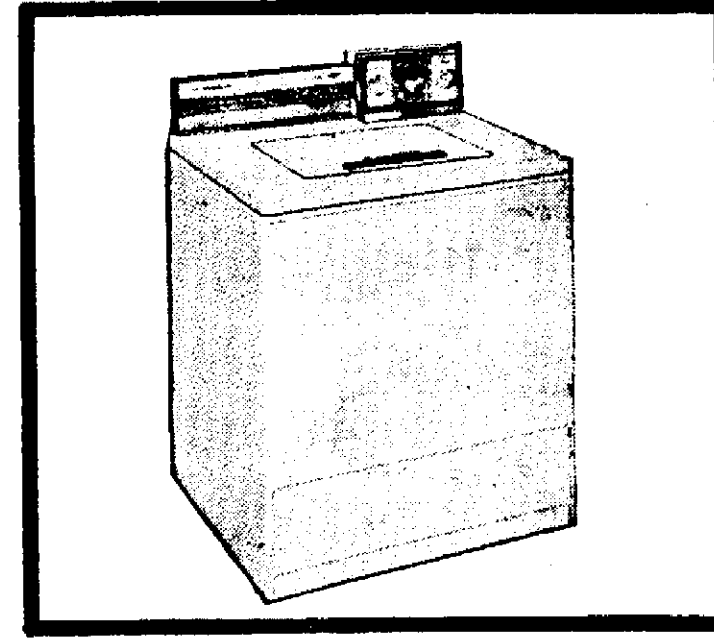
Heat thermostat adjusts for all fabrics. Easy-to-remove lint filter, safety door shut-off.



Zenith color TV

\$20 per mo. **\$459 w/t**

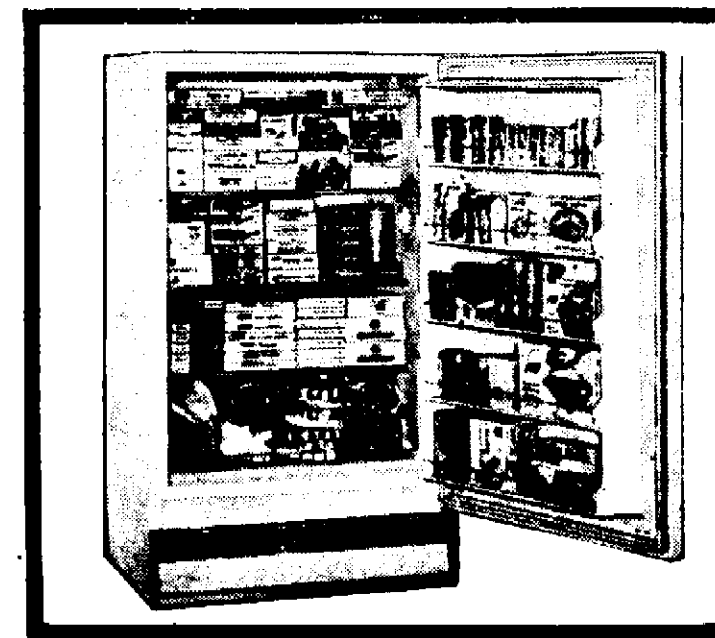
21" handwired, handcrafted chassis in hardwood walnut cabinet. No-glare picture tube, automatic degazer.



RCA Whirlpool washer

\$9 per mo. **\$199**

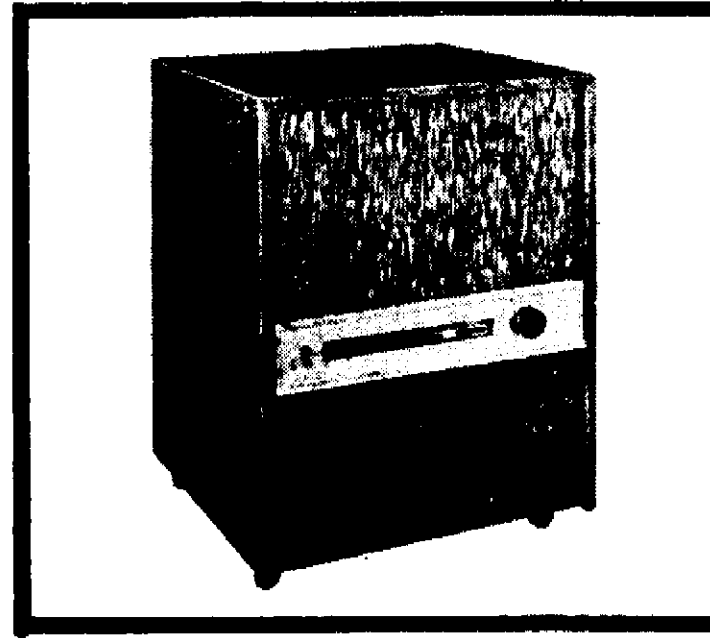
2-speed, 3-cycle washer with soak cycle. Automatic water temperature selection. Pre-set load levels.



AMC upright freezer

\$7 per mo. **\$159**

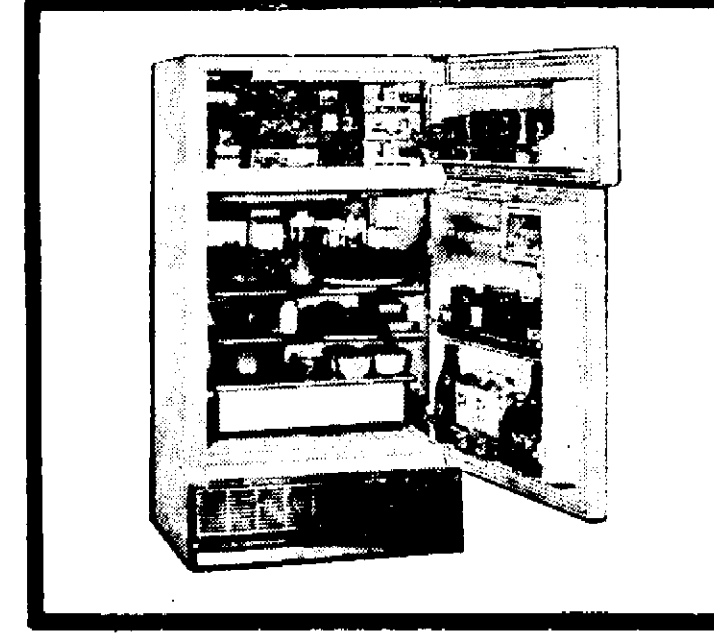
12-cu. ft. freezer holds up to 420 lbs. of frozen food. Convenient shelves in door, built-in lock.



AMC humidifier

\$5 per mo. **48.88**

7-gal. capacity with automatic thermostat that keeps humidity at proper level. Replaces moisture.



RCA Whirlpool

\$8 per mo. **\$198**

2-door refrigerator with 108-lb. zero-zone freezer. Automatic defrost refrigerator section. Storage door.

Bufs Are Ready for Husky Huskers

By TIM GARTNER

Boulder, Colo. (UPI) — "Don't worry, I'll be ready for Nebraska. I've lived all season for this one."

That was the comment Thursday of Colorado center Bruce Heath in reference to Saturday's Big Eight battle with the unbeaten Cornhuskers.

To a man, his Buff teammates agreed.

Quarterback Dan Kelly, conference back of the week for his tremendous showing against Iowa State last Saturday, said: "We've been playing every game, of course. But everybody has been shooting for Nebraska since last summer."

Chimed in split end Larry Plantz, "You can say that for me, too."

Many observers feel Colorado may have finally jelled. The Buffs, 3-2 this season and 2-1 in league play, must beat Nebraska to fulfill preseason predictions of battling the Huskers for the Big Eight title.

The sparkplug of this rejuvenation is quarterback Kelly, a part-time bench-warmer until the Iowa State game. Kelly broke his arm in his first game as a sophomore against Southern California and got another year's eligibility as a hardship case.

In leading Colorado to its 41-21 rout of the Cyclones, Kelly accounted for 242 yards and was in on more than half CU's offensive plays. He also scored three touchdowns to send regular signal-caller Bernie McCall to the sidelines for the Nebraska match.

"I know Kelly must have come as a surprise to the Cyclones," coach Eddie Crowder said, "because they had been prepared to stop McCall. Kelly is a different kind of quarterback in that he is more of a versatile runner."

Scrambling will be Colorado's big hope. Crowder says "physically, Nebraska is probably one of the top two or three teams in the country. They've been on

Know the Foe Colorado Buffaloes



Journal Sports

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA
THUR., OCT. 20, 1966—P.M.
PAGE 13



JOHN FARLER



HALE IRWIN



WILLIAM HARRIS



SAM HARRIS



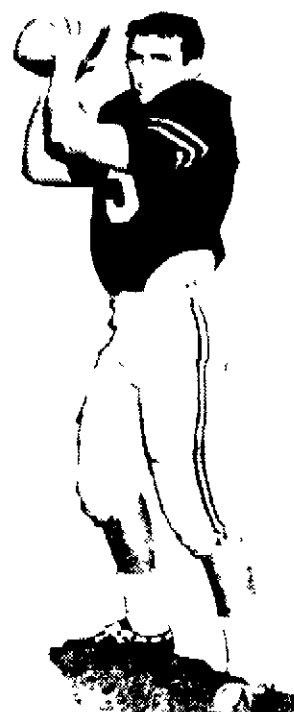
FRANK BOSCH



GEORGE LEWARK



CHARLES GREER



DAN KELLY



BILL FAIRBAND

the verge of being a great ball club all year—in fact, they've been great most of the time—but untimely mistakes have stopped them."

The Buffs will give away about 10 pounds per man defensively. Crowder is also worried about Nebraska's "elephant" backfield which is also mobile and quick. "They've got an all-

star team made up of brilliant football players," the coach remarked.

In addition to the elusive Kelly, Colorado will field three other top-notch backs against Nebraska—running backs Wilmer Cooks and William Harris and slot-back John Farler.

Cooks, a 215-pound junior, is the Buffs' leading rusher

with 268 yards on 74 carries. Harris, a 185-pound tailback who runs with balance and power, has picked up 213 yards in 43 tries. Farler has gained 138 yards on 17 attempts.

McCall, who led Colorado to its previous highlight win this season—a 13-7 win over Baylor—hit on 28 of 61 passes for 367 yards and

was up among Big Eight leaders. However, in Kelly, CU has a quarterback equally adept at running and passing. The 173-pound junior from Aurora, Colo., has hit on 13 of 26 passes for 177 yards and rushed for 178 yards on 40 carries.

"With Kelly," Crowder said, "we've gained one thing we really lacked—the

ability to exploit the wide game. This has enabled us to balance our offense."

Kelly's main target will be split end Plantz. This 180-pounder has caught 12 passes for 202 yards. Harris has snared nine passes and Farler eight.

Defensively, Colorado will rely on all-league choices end Sam Harris,

6-4, 225-pounds, and back Hale Irwin. Helping Harris in the line will be tackle Frank Bosch, a 6-4, 240-pound junior, and end Bill Fairband, 6-2, 218.

Colorado hasn't beaten Nebraska in four years but this might be the year when the Buffs mount their biggest and most serious effort

Devaney Expecting 2 Threats

When the nation's third-ranked rushing defense (Nebraska) faces the 11th best rushing team (Colorado) in the nation, what can be expected?

Nebraska coach Bob Devaney figures his Huskers will have to stop a blend of rushing and passing from the Buffs in their clash Saturday at Boulder.

"I don't expect them to give up trying to run just because of our past defensive record against running attacks," Devaney said Wednesday, "but I also think they will throw the ball some."

Colorado's rushing offense has gained an average of 208.6 yards per game while the Huskers have allowed opponents to average only 46.6 yards per game on the ground.

"Colorado has been basically a running team," Devaney pointed out. "But they have thrown the ball enough to keep you loose."

Buff quarterback Dan Kelly is a particular pass-run threat for the Huskers.

"Colorado is very strong with Kelly on the run-pass option play," Devaney observed. "They also run William Harris off tackle effectively and they are strong with their fullback, Wilmer Cooks."

Cooks, a 215-pounder, is the leading ground gainer for the Buffs with 268 yards in 74 carries while Harris ranks second with 213 yards in 43 runs.

"Colorado also has more collective speed in its backfield than anyone we've faced," the Husker coach notes. "They have a fast backfield and their backs also are big."

Two of the backs, William Harris and Estes Banks, were members of the Colorado 440-yard relay team last spring along with end Larry Plantz, the Buffs' top receiver.

Plantz has caught 12 passes for 202 yards.

NU Size Worries Crowder

By Associated Press

Football coach Eddie Crowder put the Colorado Buffaloes through a brisk contact session Wednesday and tried to come up with a way for CU, basically a running team, to make headway against Big Eight Champion Nebraska.

Crowder admitted he was worried about how his defensive unit, which he called "only fair" against Oklahoma State and Iowa State, would stop Nebraska's big running backs. He said he also was a little worried about how well CU would be able to run against the Huskers' huge line.

Iowa State drilled for nearly two hours on all phases of the game for Saturday's match with Missouri. Coach Clay Stapleton said sophomore John Warder, who started at fullback Saturday, has been returned to his old No. 2 quarterback post.

Willie Robinson, junior fullback, continued to run with the first unit, ahead of sophomore Ben King, Stapleton said.

Coach Dan Devine said fullback Barry Lischner and tackle Bill Powell, both hobbled by knee injuries, won't play against the Cyclones.

A lackadaisical workout by the Oklahoma State Cowboys brought a stern warning from football coach Phil Cutchin about Saturday's game with Kansas.

"Apparently we have kidded ourselves into thinking Kansas will come down here and play dead," Cutchin said. "We're going to correct this error of mediocrity, but if we don't we'll get embarrassed Saturday."

OSU hasn't defeated the Jayhawks since 1958.

Coach Jim Mackenzie praised his Oklahoma team's practice session Wednesday but expressed fear the players might be too keyed up for Saturday's game with Notre Dame.

"You don't have to tell them they are playing the No. 1 team in the nation and that nearly 62,000 fans will be watching," Mackenzie said.

On Thursday

NFL Highlights—7:30 p.m. (6.)

Road Tests Lucrative

NE Finds Traveling Can Be Enjoyable

By DON FORSYTHE
Prep Sports Writer

Roadwork is supposedly a tonic for boxers. It looks like it might apply to Rockets, too, as Lincoln Northeast returns to Seacrest Field Friday night to entertain Grand Island.

After scoring only 26 points in their first four games, three of them at home, the Rockets have clicked for 80 in their last two road tests at Beatrice and Hastings.

While the Rockets try to keep that scoring punch going in Lincoln the other Capital City teams get in their own roadwork this week. Southeast travels to Beatrice, Plus X invades Fairbury and Lincoln High journeys to North Platte.

Coach Art Bauer sees a pair of factors as keys in the improved scoring punch shown by his Rockets in the last two weeks.

"We've been getting better blocking and the kids are handling their assignments better," he says. "Also, I think that our first four games this year were the toughest first four we've ever had here," he points out.

The opening opponents of the fourth-ranked Northeast club this year were Fremont, Southeast, Bellevue and Plus X. All but Southeast are now in the Class A top ten and the Knights were there until a slump in the last three weeks.

Bauer points to the improved blocking of ends Chris Rosenstock and Larry Melichar as having been instrumental in the high scoring wins over Beatrice and Hastings.

Melichar will be missing the rest of the campaign, however, after breaking a leg at Hastings. With a couple other ends also ailing Bauer indicates he'll probably go with junior Bill Slaughter, who is a transfer from Grand



DAN NELSON—Northeast standout.

Island, at Melichar's spot Friday night.

Bauer isn't taking the Third City club lightly after getting the word on the Islanders' 33-6 rout of Norfolk from scout Bob Elis.

Grand Island followers label the team, which got four touchdowns from swift halfback Tom Meier last week, as vastly improved. The Islanders dropped their first three games to Kearney, Fremont and North Platte, but then whipped Columbus (27-0), gave Lincoln High a stiff argument before losing

(21-20) and hammered Norfolk.

Second-ranked Plus X is hopeful of avoiding a letdown against Class B Fairbury after pushing its record to 5-0 with a 27-0 win over Boys Town.

Southeast, which has tailed off after a strong start, bids for a comeback against a Beatrice eleven which has been stopped only by Northeast.

Lincoln High, working on a three-game winning string, is looking for a win to keep its Trans-Nebraska title hopes alive.



ROUGH TRIP—Exhausted Southeast runner falls to the ground after finishing the city high school cross country meet Wednesday at Pioneer Park. In the background is Brad Fortney of Lincoln High, meet winner.

Story on Page 14.

Sports Briefs

Olympic Endurance Tough

Compiled from News Wires
The experimental Little Olympics close Thursday in Mexico City with most of the doctors and experts apparently agreed on one simple conclusion.

People and things may fly farther through the light air of the city's 1½ mile altitude but on the ground and in the water, times and performances suffer in any event requiring any degree of endurance.

Washington University halfback Don Moore, seventh place rusher in the nation, has been dropped from the team. Coach Jim Owens said Moore was dropped for "breaking training."

Veterans Eddie Kasko and Lennie Green are hunting new jobs after being released by the Boston Red Sox. The

Bosox shook up the roster to protect young prospects.

Two key members of the Boston Celtics reported they have had talks with NFL clubs about the possibility of switching to pro football.

John Havlicek said he received an offer of \$40,000 to play flankerback for the Cleveland Browns and a \$15,000 bonus offer just to report to the Washington Redskins training camp. Larry Siegfried, Havlicek's former teammate at Ohio State, said he had received "feelers" from an unnamed NFL club.

Former major leaguer Whitey Lockman has been named manager of Tacoma in the Pacific Coast League replacing Les Peden.

Peanuts Lowry of the Philadelphia Phillies shot a 73 Wednesday to take the first

Baseball Celebrities Golf Classic.

Vet fullback Rick Casares has been released by Miami to make room for Cookie Gilchrist. The Dolphins also signed end Earl Faison, released by San Diego.

Other pro football changes found Denver releasing end George Tarasovic, Detroit waiving halfback Jim Todd, Pittsburgh waiving fullback Mike Lind, Atlanta activating end Taz Anderson, Baltimore adding fullback Bob Baldwin and linebacker Barry Brown to the roster and Washington activating tackle Joe Rutgens.

Buffie, one of the country's top three-year-old horses, died in his barn at Belmont Park of an undetermined cause. An autopsy will be performed.

Atokad Entries

Friday's Entries
POST TIME 1:30 P.M.

First race, purse \$200, 3 and 4-year olds, claiming price \$2,000-\$1,750, 6 furlongs.
Penny Doe Lady Rusher
Jeff H. Gold Race
Kathryn Date Quick Strike
Tarryn Last Marble Stream
Easy News Victorian Mermald

Also: Racer Marble, Kim Err, Miss Redstone, Sassy Orphan.
Second race, purse \$200, 3-year olds, claiming price \$2,250-\$2,000, 6 furlongs.
Hugh Rem Joy Town
Seal Breich River Race
Barjo Boot Jack
Hello Troubles C-Terrahoe
Baseline Litter Little Rock

Also: a-Khalia Rosa a-Haroldite entry.
Third race, purse \$200, 3-year olds, maiden allowance, 6 furlongs.
Bakers Sweetie Friendly Sam
Shannon, Shamirk Gay Jamie
Lady Banker Early Strike
Trouble Cloud Salore
Quick Query Slickie Charley

Also: Skum Rusher, Upsterner, Does Roman, Neil A. B.
Fourth race, purse \$200, 3-year olds, claiming price \$2,250-\$2,000, 1 mile.
Kay Ace Star Twister
Lud Saly Don Rivers
Monna B Cruising Blow
Paula Choice

Fifth race, purse \$200, 4-year olds and up, claiming price \$1,600-\$1,200, 5½ furlongs.
Lus Rover Rusty Do
Pucky Rose Dynamic Sadie
A Lorien Louise E.
Amos N Tennessee Col.

Also: a-News Room a-Buier Carrell entry.
Sixth race, purse \$200, 4-year olds and up, claiming price \$1,600-\$1,200, 1 mile.
No Hiten Caricowa
Fritz Faxes Lucky Skip
Mr. J. W. Natural Tan

Seventh race, purse \$200, 4-year olds and up, claiming price \$2,000-\$1,750, 6 furlongs.
T. Chan Push Up
Medea Lucky Lagoon
Packy Segura Miguel
Spring Prom

Eighth race, purse \$200, 4-year olds and up, claiming price \$2,000-\$1,750, 1 1/8 miles.
Better Heart Dr. Donny
Buckle-Eit Prairie Chick
Thats Fara Doctor M. H.
Truman Edlin Danner
Hugh-Way Tux Ray Room
Also: Belusario, Amberite, Mr. Corlie, Little Phil

Pro Plans Face Study

Golf pro systems used at Pioneer's Park Golf Course and at Holmes Golf Course will be contrasted in a report next month, City Park Supt. James Ager said.

The report was requested by Mrs. Helen Boossalis, a member of the Lincoln Park and Recreation Board and the City Council.

Among other things, Mrs. Boossalis sought a comparison of revenue and expense figures for the two courses.

At the Pioneer's course, Ager said, the city pays the golf pro as well as the clubhouse help.

At Holmes, 3701 So. 70th, the pro receives a minimum retainer and pays clubhouse help himself. The Holmes pro also has broader equipment sales privileges, Ager said.

Sports Slate

Friday

Local

High School Football—Grand Island at Lincoln Northeast, Seacrest Field, 7:30 p.m. KLIN.

State

High School Football—Plus X at Fairbury, 7:30 p.m. KFQR; Lincoln Southeast at Beatrice, 7:30 p.m.; Lincoln High at North Platte, 7:30 p.m.; Horse Racing—Atokad, South Sioux City, 1:30 p.m.

Skydivers Meet

The Lincoln Sports Parachute club will compete in the Omaha Skydivers meet this weekend in Elkhorn. The two days of skydiving will find the Lincoln club diving against the top teams in the Midwest.

'Anonymous Arnie' Just Keeps Plugging Along

By CHUCK WOODLING
 Arnies Jones is Nebraska Wesleyan's answer to John Doe. He's the Joe DiMaggio of the linebacker set. "Anonymous Arnie" is about as well-known as a midnight grave-digger.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. But just try to convince her there is a Plainsman griddle named Arnies Jones.

Take my word for it. There is an Arnies Jones. I think.

Here are the facts. Name: Arnies Jones. Position: Linebacker. Year: Senior. Stats: 5-10, 167 pounds. Experience: Three-

year letterman Lincoln High grad. Claim to fame: Not applicable.

When great defensive plays are made, when key passes are intercepted, when fumbles are recovered, Arnies never seems to be there. Or does he?

"I recovered a fumble once in high school," Arnies admits sheepishly.

All this anonymity does not fool Wesleyan coach Ray Westover, however.

"Arnies is one of those guys who just stays in there all the time. He gets the job done. His experience is invaluable to us."

If the coach knows you're

there, you've won half the battle, but Arnies himself is responsible for part of his growing myth as The Man Who Never Was.

For the last two years, he has been two weeks late to the opening day of practice. He hasn't had his picture taken in the last two years because of it. Two years ago they even left him out of the pre-season brochure.

So where was Arnies all this time? Where else? In Ocean City, N. J., working as a life guard.

"They give us a \$100 bonus if we work past Labor Day," Arnies explains. "So I

stay and miss early practice."

That's not hard to figure. A guy needs money when he goes to a school that doesn't give athletic scholarships. But what's hard to figure is what Arnies was doing there in the first place.

"Two years ago at school I met a guy from back there. He told me about them needing life guards. Being from Nebraska, I figured I would never get a chance to go East, so I went there, took some tests and they gave me a job."

As far as lifesaving goes,

Arnie figures he had a slow summer.

"I only had to go in the water about five times to pull people out. None of them were in very bad trouble. My first summer was a lot busier. It seems like I went in every day."

As a sophomore at Wesleyan, Arnies perpetuated his myth a little more. Or maybe it all began then.

For three straight games, he was the twelfth man on the field and not once were the Plainsmen penalized for it. Not even the referees knew he was there.

"What would happen was that when the punter came

in on fourth down, I was supposed to go off, but I guess I got nervous and forgot. Anyway for three games we had twelve men covering punts."

Didn't anyone know you were there?

"Well, the coaches did," Arnies continues, "but they couldn't mention it at the time because we would get penalized. They kept telling me about it when I got to the sidelines, but we played three games before I finally started coming off at the right time."

Incidentally, Arnies is a wrestler too. But that's another story.



Arnie Jones
 He's For Real

No Charges To Be Filed By Lusteg

Buffalo, N.Y. (AP) — Booth Lusteg, the Buffalo Bills' place-kicking specialist, said Wednesday the attack on him by hoodlums following Sunday's game here was an unfortunate incident which does not reflect the true spirit of the Buffalonians.

Lusteg was attacked shortly after he missed a 23-yard field goal, with six seconds left in the game, that could have given the Bills an American Football League victory over the San Diego Chargers. The contest ended in a 17-17 tie.

Police said Lusteg told them three men, each about 20 years old stopped an automobile at a curb beside him and "two of them jumped out and started yelling 'you bum' and cursing me."

Lusteg said one hit him, and another grabbed his shirt and ripped it. The attack occurred on a city street in broad daylight.

The place-kicker said he was inclined to believe it was an isolated incident of "overwrought, irresponsible and youthful punks." Lusteg did not choose to file a formal criminal complaint.

Lusteg was escorted from War Memorial Stadium, where the game was played, by two patrolmen after city police had dispersed about 10 men who said they were waiting to "punch out" the Bills' kicker.

Two Share Collegiate Point Lead

New York (AP) — Perry Williams of Purdue and Cabot Knowlton of Pennsylvania, who didn't score a point between them last season, share the national scoring lead for the country's major college football teams.

Figures compiled by the National Collegiate Athletic Association Service Bureau Wednesday show each has nine touchdowns and 54 points.

Williams, a 193-pound sophomore, played only on defense last year. He is bidding to become the Big Ten's first national scoring champion since Tommy Harmon in 1940. Knowlton, a 177-pound tailback, is a transfer from Florida State who sat out all of last season.

Jack Clancy of Michigan and Doug Flansburg of Washington State share the pass receiving lead, each with 40 receptions. Clancy's have been good for 523 yards, compared with 425 for Flansburg.

SCORING

	P	T	F	G	P	T
1. Knowlton, Penn.	9	0	0	0	54	0
2. Williams, Purdue	9	0	0	0	54	0
3. Flansburg, Wash. St.	40	0	0	0	0	54
4. Clancy, Mich.	40	0	0	0	0	54
5. Little, Syracuse	7	0	0	0	42	0
6. Manning, Fla. St.	7	0	0	0	42	0
7. Snow, Ga. Tech	7	0	0	0	42	0
8. Holt, New Mex. St.	7	0	0	0	42	0
9. Harris, Texas West.	7	0	0	0	42	0
10. Hubbard, Colgate	4	7	1	0	40	1

PASS RECEPTIONS

	G	P	Y	T
1. Clancy, Mich.	5	40	523	0
2. Flansburg, Wash. St.	5	40	425	0
3. Flansburg, Wash. St.	5	35	390	0
4. Clancy, Mich.	5	34	479	0
5. Little, Syracuse	6	32	474	0
6. Groh, Arizona	4	31	628	0
7. Seymour, Notre Dame	5	31	486	0
8. Wright, Illinois	5	31	486	0
9. Love, No. Tex. St.	5	31	441	0
10. Longo, Pitt.	5	30	441	0

INDIVIDUAL PUNT RETURNS

	Total Yds.	Avg.
1. James, Princeton	10	258
2. Wachholtz, Nebraska	10	247
3. Greaff, LSU	13	211
4. Bryant, So. Carolina	7	207
5. Brenner, Mich. State	5	199
6. Carroll, N.M. St.	23	197
7. Bradley, California	12	194
8. Jackson, Marshall	6	193
9. Jolin, Brown	6	184
10. Wehrli, Missouri	6	182

INDIVIDUAL KICKOFF RETURNS

	Total Yds.	Avg.
1. Rhoden, Miss. State	16	377
2. Rowe, N.C. State	13	246
3. Taylor, Utah State	12	236
4. Carroll, New Mexico	11	236
5. Buck, Wake Forest	4	191
6. Chicks, Purdue	11	271
7. Baker, Rutgers	10	264
8. Quavie, Virginia	11	264
9. Leinert, Texas Tech	14	261
10. Buch, Iowa State	10	260

Lincoln Dog Wins in Texas

Cinderella, a Labrador Retriever owned by Everett Boldesbeck of Lincoln and handled by D. L. Walter of Lincoln, won the open all-age stakes at the North Texas Retriever Club Trials in Dallas.

The win made Cinderella a field trial champion and qualified the dog for the National Open Championship Stakes in St. Louis in November.

NAIA to Meet In Sioux Falls

Sioux Falls S.D. (AP) — The National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics will hold its 1967 track meet in Sioux Falls for the ninth straight year.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Friday, Oct. 21
 7:30 P.M.
 Seacrest Field
 75th and A Sts.
 GRAND ISLAND
 Vs.
 LINCOLN
 NORTHEAST
 PLenty of FREE PARKING
 Adult Adm. \$1.50
 Book of 10 tickets \$12.50
 Junior High & Under 75c
 Book of 5 tickets \$3
 ON SALE AT SEACREST FIELD
 Ticket Gate Opens
 6:15 p.m.

Enjoys End Role Link Would Rather Catch Than Throw

By RILEY HALL
 Things have never been better for Lincoln High's Don Mohlman since he was switched from quarterback to end, and no one is any happier about it than coach Andy Loehr.

Don was moved over to the end spot shortly before the Kansas City De LaSalle game and came through with several receptions to play a key role in the Links victory. One was a 45-yard pass play to set up a Links touchdown.

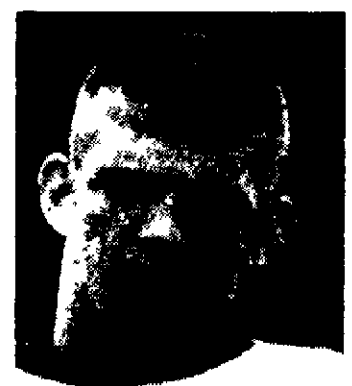
Last week against Southeast, Don recovered a fumble from his defensive end position on the Knights' nine-yard line to set up a touchdown two plays later.

"I really like the end position," Don said. "It is different from quarterback but as long as I'm playing I'm happy. Any place coach Loehr thinks I can help the team the most is the place that I want to play."

"I didn't know that catching the ball and running with it could be so much fun," Don continued. "I get a lot of satisfaction out of catching a pass and gaining yardage."

Don began his football in the Lincoln midget football program, played freshman football and two years on the Lincoln High Reserves, logging the time as a quarterback.

"Don is one of those players that we have to play," Loehr said. "He was playing as a quarterback and we wanted to work him into the



Don Mohlman
 Likes Switch

Southeast Harriers Get Win

Lincoln High's Brad Fortney and Mike Grass ran 1-2, but Southeast countered with better depth to take a narrow 21-22 decision over the Links in the city public schools cross country meet at Pioneer's Park Wednesday.

Gary Foster led a 3-5-6-7 finish which brought the victory for the Knights.

Northeast, led by Ed Woerner's fourth-place finish, finished third in the team race with 40 points.

Fortney covered the 1.9-mile course in 10:26 for the win.

The leaders:

1. Brad Fortney, LH, 10:26, 2. Mike Grass, LH, 10:29, 3. Gary Foster, SE, 10:40, 4. Ed Woerner, NE, 10:42, 5. Al McCracken, SE, 10:48, 6. Bill Timmerman, SE, 10:49, 7. Bill Loethrich, SE, 10:54, 8. Ron Pavlat, NE, 10:55, 9. Steve Seiler, LH, 10:57, 10. Jim Shaw, LH, 10:58.

LHS Sophs Win

Lincoln High romped to a 26-6 victory over the Lincoln Southeast sophomores in a football game Wednesday afternoon at the Lincoln High Oval.

Southeast: Bomber, 0 run, 0 pass, 0 TD, 0 FG, 0 PAT, 0 P, 0 K, 0 S, 0 F, 0 O, 0 E, 0 B, 0 I, 0 L, 0 L, 0 O, 0 S, 0 E, 0 A, 0 T, 0 H, 0 I, 0 N, 0 S, 0 O, 0 P, 0 H, 0 O, 0 M, 0 A, 0 N, 0 S.

NBA

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Boston	1	0	1.000	—
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000	—
New York	1	0	1.000	—
Cincinnati	1	0	1.000	—
Baltimore	0	2	.000	1 1/2

Western Division

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Chicago	1	0	1.000	—
Detroit	1	0	1.000	—
Los Angeles	1	0	1.000	—
St. Louis	0	2	.000	1 1/2
San Francisco	0	2	.000	2 1/2

Wednesday's Results

New York 131, Baltimore 109
 Chicago 134, Los Angeles 124

Meylan, Liggins Tops Among Middle Guards

By Associated Press
 The list of all-America candidates in the Midlands begins with a pair of middle guards who may be the nation's two best — Nebraska's Wayne Meylan, fast at a crunching 238 pounds, and Oklahoma's Granville Liggins, an extremely quick 215-pounder.

They dominate the Associated Press regional board's first report.

Meylan has blocked three punts in the last four games and each was a game-breaker. Liggins is consistently in the opposition backfield, spilling plays. He's so quick opponents often swear he's offside.

Last year the Big Eight and Missouri Valley conferences had a corner on the nation's ends. This time it's middle guards. Burkley Harkless, a fast and tough 226-pound middle guard from North Texas, is the Valley's top lineman and some consider him the equal of the Big Eight's big two.

Close behind Meylan and Liggins on defense, the board rates a trio of senior backs — Larry Wachholtz of Nebraska, Jim Whitaker of Missouri and Hale Irwin of Colorado. All three have made game-winning plays.

On offense, the Midlands again abounds in top quarter-



Wayne Meylan
 Earns Praise

backs, with seniors Bob Church of Nebraska and Tim Van Galder of Iowa State and rookie Bob Wasmack of Oklahoma leading the Big Eight; Vidal Carlin of North Texas, and Benny Russell of Louisville pacing the far-flung Valley.

Halfbacks Harry Wilson of Nebraska and Les Webster of Iowa State are powerful runners and their tremendous blocking sets them apart.

In the line, the top offensive tackles are 265-pound Earl Edwards of Wichita, who also plays most of the defense, Ed Hall of Oklahoma and J. B. Christian of Oklahoma State, who made

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This Fleetside pickup's got a lot more than good looks going for you. It's got new construction to bring you more durability, working ease, comfort and safety. Check that new all-steel pickup box, for example. New full double-wall side panels and tailgate keep your load from leaving its mark on Chevy's good looks. And new measures have been taken to help keep out rust and corrosion. Like the one-piece wheelhousings that now protect sheet metal against tire splash.

Inside, the color-keyed cab looks and feels like a pleasant place to work. There are a number of new safety features, too: an energy-absorbing steering wheel and a dual master cylinder brake system, to name two.

And here's another thing the new Chevy pickup's got going for you: it rides better than some cars. Chosen from 26 Fleetside and Stepside models now at your Chevrolet dealer's.

CHEVROLET

Try this brand new breed of pickup at your Chevrolet dealer's

Wiltfang Enjoys Role As Small Fry Coach

By CHUCK WOODLING

Merle Wiltfang has nothing against Tom Fears and Elroy (Crazylegs) Hirsch. It's just that they made it awfully tough for a guy coming out of the Marines to make it in pro football.

Wiltfang, a 1947 Lincoln High grad, went in the Marines after high school. After being released in 1952, he tried out with the Los Angeles Rams pro football team.

"I lasted about four or five days," says Wiltfang. "The trouble was that I was an end and they already had a couple of good ones in Hirsch and Fears, not to mention two or three others."

So Wiltfang came back to the Capital City and played a couple of years for Nebraska Wesleyan University. There his association with football ended... until this year.

Now he's defensive coach for the Exec Club in Class C midget football. Buzz Truax is head coach.

"I had always wanted to get into the midget program," Wiltfang explains, "but there were never any openings until this year."

Working with 10 and 11-year-olds is a long way from a pro football camp, but Wiltfang professes to enjoy working at the grass roots level.

"The midget program teaches kids something I never had when I was growing up," he says. "We had to begin in junior high or high school, but these kids



MERLE WILTFANG—Watching troops.

have a head start and it's surprising how much they know even at that young age."

Television has played a big part in acquainting youngsters with football, Wiltfang figures.

"These kids see something on a pro or college game on TV and pick it right up. If they don't understand, they always have questions for us about it in practice."

"I've never seen a bunch of kids willing to learn so much."

In his position as a defensive coach, Wiltfang finds himself having to dish out just a little bit more

work than is necessary on offense.

"Sometimes the boys get pretty mad at me, but we get along pretty well," Merle says. "Everything works out fine because when they get in a game they seem to take it out on the other guys."

Now that he's in the program, Wiltfang has no doubts about sticking with it.

"Before this year it was just a matter of getting in the program. Now that I'm in, I hope I can move up to be a head coach one of these years."

Payoff Marks Fall At Atokad

South Sioux City—A horse that had failed to finish better than sixth in three previous starts returned the biggest payoff on the Nebraska circuit this year by winning the first race at Atokad here Wednesday.

Spiele Punch, a three-year-old owned by Dorothy McPherson of Lincoln, returned \$244.40 for a win ticket and helped push the daily double payoff to \$1,732.60 also the largest of the current Nebraska season.

The horse, ridden by Larry Bird, was third in the early part of the race, but came on to win by a length over Our Dondi in the six-furlong first race for three-year-old maidens.

Wednesday's Results

First race, 3 year old maidens, allowance, \$800 purse, 6 furlongs, T-1:18.2.
Spiele Punch (Bird) 234.40 83.80 27.40
Our Dondi (Stauffer) 4.80 3.20
Fast Lance (Jensen) 6.50
Also ran — Wayward Doll, Mr. Book m. Powder's Jubilee, Miss Red Stone, Timmie Gos, Wes Capri.

Second race, 4 year olds and up, \$800 purse, \$1,500-\$1,000 claiming, 5/8 furlongs, T-1:18.2.
Dear Eye (Porch) 17.00 6.00 2.50
Emancipation (Jensen) 3.40 2.20
Red Magic (G. Houghton) 3.00
Also ran — Little Storm, Full Charge, Charing Cross, Beak, Nicolas.

Daily Double—\$1,732.60 (1-4)
Third race, 4-year-olds and up, \$800 purse, \$1,500-\$1,000 claiming, 5/8 furlongs, T-1:18.2.
Miss Beano (Alexander) 2.50 2.50 2.20
Brainpower (Coleman) 3.00 2.50
El Shaddi (Jensen) 2.40
Also ran — Madam Doc, Flag Bearer, 111 Peel, In 1906.

Fourth race, 4-year-olds and up, \$800 purse, \$1,500-\$1,000 claiming, T-1:20.4.
Belgie Missy (Correa) 23.40 10.20 6.50
Rickle Star (Alexander) 30.40 16.50
Sol Peel (Bermudez) 4.80
Also ran — Systena Go, Rona Bay, The Caterer, Good Gov, Nerve, Roman Buster.

Fifth race, 4-year-olds and up, \$800 purse, \$1,500-\$1,000 claiming, one mile, T-1:20.9.
Twilight Zone (Ecoffey) 6.00 5.00 4.20
King of Hills (Houghton) 3.20 2.50
Awful Light (Bird) 6.20
Also ran — Systena Go, Rona Bay, The Caterer, Good Gov, Nerve, Roman Buster.

Sixth race, 4-year-olds and up, \$800 purse, \$1,500-\$1,000 claiming, one mile, T-1:41.1.
Shopper Dan (Coleman) 4.30 3.80 2.20
Dakota Jim (G. Houghton) 30.40 16.50
Joe Diver (Spotted Bear) 2.80
Also ran — Big Fash, Allied Rider, Phil's Scooty, Phil's Service, Goya C.

Seventh race, 3-year-olds, \$500 purse, \$2,200-\$2,000 claiming, mile and 70 yards, T-1:15.2.
Kings Return (Werre) 8.50 4.40 3.50
Perfect Union (Coleman) 4.00 3.20
Jacksonbrook (Jensen) 3.50
Also ran — Big Rick, Crystal Corner, Nabburg, Ky Lou.

Eighth race, 4-year-olds and up, \$800 purse, \$1,500-\$1,000 claiming, mile and 70 yards, T-1:46.3.
Pelen (Zook) 65.00 28.40 14.00
Boot Print (D. Retzke) 21.40 8.40
Bit O' Jet (Coppernoll) 10.20
Also ran — Bold Rider, Mr. Kem, Houdy Doo, That's Papa, Peg O' Heart, Evening Sugar, Dr. Donny.

Attendance—1,996
Market Handle—\$188,545

Pius Team Falls

Charlie Mayfield broke loose for a 42-yard touchdown run and Gene Gould scored a pair of TDs to give Northeast's reserves a 21-point second half and a 27-18 victory over the Pius X reserves Wednesday.

Northeast—6 0 14 7—27
Pius X—6 0 6 6—18
42 run: Gould (2), 3, 4 runs; P-T—Gould (2) runs; Steinbarger, Pius X—Schmidt, 4 runs; Titterton, Temple, Wayneburg, Pa., Wittenberg.

Wachholtz 2nd In Returning

Nebraska's Larry Wachholtz ranks second nationally in punt returns, according to statistics released Wednesday by the NCAA Service Bureau.

Wachholtz has returned 16 punts 227 yards, trailing only Princeton's Doug James with 268 yards on 10 returns. Roger Wehrli of Missouri ranks 10th with 183 yards on 15 run-backs.

Wachholtz also is tied for 13th in scoring by kicking with 22 points on 10 extra points and four field goals.

Iowa State's Tom Busch ranks 10th nationally in kickoff returns, carrying 10 back for 260 yards and Missouri's Jim Whitaker is 10th in interception returns with four for 101 yards.

TOP BOWLERS

Men's 230 Games, 600 Series
At Hialeah — Cornubius: Jack Johnson, General Tobacco, 254; Bill Ellwood, Ideal Grocery, 254; Bud Peschel, First National Bank, 254.

At Hollywood — Midwest: Gary Jurgens, Sides Co., 235; Hollywood Classic: Mel Boyd, National Bank of Commerce, 632; Nick Nielsen, Paul Kees Inc., 264; Doc Krause, Paul Kees Inc., 631; Gene Boone, Chubb's, 1116; Dick Grell, Chubb's, 234; Steve Davidson, Northwestern Metal, 235; Ben Settel, Pete's Body Shop, 235; Duane McGowan, Jay Jay Inc., 240; Dick Reed, East Hills, 236; Don Haas, Hollywood Restaurant, 236; Mike White, Full Club, 240; Gary Hanel, Full Club, 235-241; Don Tyrrell, East Hills, 236.

At Parkway — Knights of Columbus: Vern McCarty, Fish Carbuter, 611; At Tan's Ranch Bowl — Emerald: Virgil Jensen, El Rancho Club, 602; At West-Mor — Southsiders: Harry Behrens, Koca Elevator, 241; Eldo Exner, Hickman Elevator, 232.

Women's 230 Games, 325 Series
At Hialeah — Belles: Mariene Becker, Jack and Jill, 214; Jane Jackson, Eno Meigs, 231; Trudi Smith, Vant Equipment, 200-232; Nina Wheeler, Central City Bowling Supply, 201; Plazette Maxine Jackson, Budgett, 251; Billie Leavitt, Barker & Assoc., 201.

At Hollywood — Housewives No. 2: Pat Krieffs, Northeast Printers, 205; Hollywood Star: Jo Ann Knapp, Vern's Beauty Shop, 213-215; Kathy Dukes, Hanson's Party Shop, 213-262; Betty Watson, Quigley Inn, 235-250; Betty Greenwall, King's Fine Foods, 200-232; Marie Meisinger, King's, 202.

At Parkway — Fredson Marz Barzatz, Selen L. Hestoux, 202.

Chattanooga Up to Fourth

By Associated Press

Chattanooga, advancing like an oncoming choo-choo train, roared into fourth place in the Associated Press' small-college football poll Thursday.

North Dakota State remained No. 1 while North Dakota held the runnerup position.

1. North Dakota State 78 6-0 141
2. North Dakota 72 5-0 114
3. San Diego State 62 5-0 101
4. Chattanooga 41 57
5. San Jose State 41 4-0 56
6. Montana State 51 46
7. Weber State 31 1-4 42
8. Arkansas State 31 40
9. Middle Tennessee 41 32
10. Tennessee State 11 3-0 26
(Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Akron; Baldwin Wallace; Ball State; California State; Carson Newman; Clarion, Pa.; Delaware; Eastern Kentucky; Kentucky State; Lamar Tech; Lehigh; Miami; Long Beach State; Massachusetts; Muskegon; New Mexico Highlands; Northern Illinois; Northern Michigan; Northwestern Louisiana; Parkersburg; St. John's, Minn.; Southern Connecticut; Southwest Louisiana; Springfield, Mass.; Temple; Wayneburg, Pa.; Wittenberg.)

YEAR-END CLOSE-OUT

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Thursday hours till 9 P.M.

October 31st marks the end of our fiscal year. We have just completed our year-end inventory and must up-date our stocks for the new year. We found overstocked conditions on many sizes and types of regular and snow tires. We also found large stocks of discontinued tread designs, retreads and good used snow and regular tread tires. We must clear them out to make room for incoming shipments of new snow tires and new 1967 expanded tire lines. We'll have them stacked and priced for easy selection. FIRST COME—FIRST SERVED

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Thursday 12:35 4:35 1:35 5:00
Friday 1:15 5:30 2:30 5:50

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HUNT COAT	✓	✓	✓	Famous Red Head and Game Winner jackets in price ranges \$7.98 to \$26.98.
HUNT PANT	✓	✓	✓	Matching pants by same makers as above. Prices \$7.49 to \$16.98.
GAME VEST	✓	✓	✓	With game pack & pockets\$4.98 Shell vests alone\$2.98
BOOTS	✓	✓	✓	New! Lightest weight ever Browning Kangaroo 8 inch boot. Glove leather lined, Cleated sole \$29.95
BOOT SOX	✓	✓	✓	Wool & thermal sox from\$1.49
GLOVES	✓	✓	✓	Shooting glove\$1.49 Trigger Mitt\$5.95 Other styles\$1.25 to \$4.49
INSULATED SUIT	✓	✓	✓	Dacron 88 lined, waffle stitched, jersey lined suit. Knit cuffs, neck, \$16.95 set. Others \$10.98
THERMAL UNDERWEAR	✓	✓	✓	Super Allen-A artic underwear won't stretch or shrink, full-cut, warmest yet lightest shirt or pant\$5.00
HUNT CAP	✓	✓	✓	Big Choice of hats & acts. Insulated models, red, orange, kacki\$1.79 to \$2.95
BLUE ROCKS	✓	✓	✓	135 Remington rocks (unbroken when you buy) \$2.89
GUN CASE	✓	✓	✓	New beautiful selection in all sizes to fit all guns\$2.95 to \$13.98
CLEANING EQUIPMENT	✓	✓	✓	Everything to get your gun in shape! Kits\$3.50 Rods\$1.75
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What the Well-Dressed Newspaper is Wearing

In the Photo . . .

That's Hiroko—popular Japanese mannequin at the Pierre Cardin fashion house for men and women in Paris—holding the paper. The others are also Cardin mannequins, modeling cocktail dresses and evening wear. While these models may be surprised to find a copy of the Sunday Journal and Star in the Cardin salon-boutique, they shouldn't be at all surprised to read about themselves, and any fashion news they help to break, in our pages. Our fashion reporters seldom miss a newly turned skirt or cuff no matter where they turn up.



We have a hunch that the high-style Cardin models reading the Sunday Journal and Star are a little surprised.

For the Sunday Journal and Star is a "model" too—your model for showing you clothes and fashions. Bringing you the latest from Paris, Rome, New York . . . keeping you informed.

Knowing your tastes, our staff previews the fashions with a professional eye . . . selects top photographs from the style centers . . . chooses the best in comment from the wire services.

All part of our effort to bring you a "well-dressed" women's section . . . the personal world of dress, designed to your measure. And with it, the other important worlds of health, social events and education.

It keeps us hopping, putting on a new editorial dress each Sunday. But it keeps you up with the news . . . the one fashion that never goes out of style.

Sunday Journal and Star

LEGAL NOTICE TO BE VOTED UPON NOVEMBER 6, 1966 AND TEXT OF CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS PROPOSED BY THE 1965 LEGISLATURE SEVENTY-FIFTH SESSION

PROPOSED BY THE 1965 LEGISLATURE

Proposed Amendment No. 1
Constitutional amendment to eliminate the ineligibility of elective executive state officers during the term for which they have been elected.

☐ For
☐ Against

TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

Be it enacted by the people of the State of Nebraska,

Section 1. That at the general election in November, 1966, there shall be submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska for approval the following amendment to Article IV, section 2, of the Constitution of Nebraska, which is hereby proposed by the Legislature:

"Sec. 2. No person shall be eligible to the office of Governor, or Lieutenant Governor, who shall not have attained the age of thirty years, and who shall not have been for five years next preceding his election a resident and citizen of this state and a citizen of the United States. None of the appointive officers mentioned in this article shall be eligible to any other state office during the period for which they have been appointed.

Proposed Amendment No. 2
Constitutional amendment to authorize the payment of travel expenses and a per diem to members of the Legislature while the Legislature is in session.

☐ For
☐ Against

TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

Be it enacted by the people of the State of Nebraska,

Section 1. That at the general election in November, 1966, there shall be submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska for approval the following amendment to Article III, section 7, of the Constitution of Nebraska, which is hereby proposed by the Legislature:

"Sec. 7. At the general election to be held in November, 1964, one half the members of the Legislature, or as nearly thereto as may be practicable, shall be elected for a term of four years, and the remainder for a term of two years, and thereafter all members shall be elected for a term of four years, with the manner of such election to be determined by the Legislature. Each member shall be nominated and elected in a nonpartisan manner and without any indication on the ballot that he is affiliated with or endorsed by any political party or organization. Each member of the Legislature shall receive a salary of not to exceed two hundred dollars per month during the term of his office. In addition to his salary, each member shall receive a mileage allowance in traveling by the most usual route to and from home once every month that the Legislature is in regular or special session, plus a per diem allowance for each legislative day served but not to exceed one hundred twenty legislative days per session. Members of the Legislature shall receive no pay nor perquisites other than said salary and expenses, and employees of the Legislature shall receive no compensation other than their salary or per diem."

Proposed Amendment No. 3
Constitutional amendment to permit the state or governmental subdivisions to enter into contracts for services or training with private, commercial, and vocational schools.

☐ For
☐ Against

TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

Be it enacted by the people of the State of Nebraska,

Section 1. That at the general election in November, 1966, there shall be submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska for approval the following amendment to Article VII, section 11, of the Constitution of Nebraska, which is hereby proposed by the Legislature:

"Sec. 11. No sectarian instruction shall be allowed in any school or institution supported in whole or in part by the public funds set apart for educational purposes, nor shall the state accept any grant, conveyance, or bequest of money, lands or other property to be used for sectarian purposes. Neither the state Legislature nor any county, city or other public corporation, shall ever make any appropri-

ation from any public fund, or grant any public land in aid of any sectarian or denominational school or college, or any educational institution which is not exclusively owned and controlled by the state or a governmental subdivision thereof, except that the state or governmental subdivision may enter into contracts for services or training with private commercial, and vocational schools. No religious test or qualification shall be required of teacher or student for admission to or continuance in any public school or educational institution supported in whole or in part by public taxation."

Proposed Amendment No. 4

Constitutional amendment to increase the number of members on the State Board of Education from six to eight to be elected from districts of substantially equal population and to decrease the terms from six to four years.

☐ For
☐ Against

TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

Be it enacted by the people of the State of Nebraska,

Section 1. That at the general election in November, 1966, there shall be submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska for approval the following amendment to Article VII, section 15, of the Constitution of Nebraska, which is hereby proposed by the Legislature:

"Sec. 15. The State Board of Education shall be composed of eight members, who shall be elected from eight districts of substantially equal population as provided by the Legislature. Their term of office shall be for four years each, except as hereinafter provided. Their duties and powers shall be prescribed by the Legislature, and they shall receive no compensation, but shall be reimbursed their actual expense incurred in the performance of their duties. The members of the State Board of Education shall not be actively engaged in the educational profession and they shall be elected on a nonpartisan ballot. In the general election of 1968, four members shall be elected to two year terms, and two for four year terms. In each general election thereafter four members shall be elected for four year terms from districts as provided by the Legislature."

Proposed Amendment No. 5
Constitutional amendment authorizing the Legislature to devote to agricultural or horticultural use.

☐ For
☐ Against

TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

Be it enacted by the people of the State of Nebraska,

Section 1. That at the general election in November, 1966, there shall be submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska for approval the following amendment to Article VIII, section 1, of the Constitution of Nebraska, which is hereby proposed by the Legislature:

"The necessary revenue of the state and its governmental subdivisions shall be raised by taxation in such manner as the Legislature may direct. Tax shall be levied by valuation uniformly upon all tangible property and franchises, except that the Legislature may provide for a different method of taxing motor vehicles and may also establish a separate class of motor vehicles consisting of those owned and held for resale by motor vehicle dealers which shall be levied in the manner and to the extent provided by the Legislature and may also establish a separate class for trucks, trailers, semi-trailers, truck-trailers, or combinations thereof, consisting of those owned by residents and nonresidents of this state, and operating in interstate commerce, and may provide reciprocal and proportionate taxation of such vehicles. Provided, that such tax proceeds from motor vehicles taxed in each county shall be allocated to the state, counties, towns, cities, villages, and school districts of such county in the same proportion that the levy of each county to the total levy of said county on personal tangible property. The Legislature may enact laws to provide that the value of land actively devoted to agricultural or horticultural use, shall, for property tax purposes, be the value which such land has for agricultural or horticultural use without regard to any value which such land might have for other purposes or uses, and prescribes standards and methods for the determination of the value of real or other tangible property at uniform and proportionate values. Taxes uniform as to class of property or the ownership or use thereof

may be levied by valuation or otherwise upon classes of intangible property as the Legislature may determine, and such intangible property held in trust or otherwise for the purpose of funding pension, profit-sharing, or other employee benefit plans as defined by the Legislature may be declared to be exempt from taxation. Taxes, other than property taxes, may be authorized by law. Existing revenue laws shall continue in effect until changed by the Legislature. The Legislature may provide that livestock shall constitute a separate and distinct class of property for purposes of taxation and may further provide for reciprocal and proportionate taxation of livestock located in this state for only part of a year."

Proposed Amendment No. 6

Constitutional amendment authorizing transportation services for children attending any elementary or secondary school.

☐ For
☐ Against

TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

Be it enacted by the people of the State of Nebraska,

Section 1. That at the general election in November, 1966, there shall be submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska for approval the following amendment to Article VII, section 11, of the Constitution of Nebraska, which is hereby proposed by the Legislature:

"Sec. 11. No sectarian instruction shall be allowed in any school or institution supported in whole or in part by the public funds set apart for educational purposes, nor shall the state accept any grant, conveyance, or bequest of money, lands or other property to be used for sectarian purposes. Neither the state Legislature nor any county, city or other public corporation, shall ever make any appropriation from any public fund, or grant any public land in aid of any sectarian or denominational school or college, or any educational institution which is not exclusively owned and controlled by the state or a governmental subdivision thereof; Provided, that transportation services may be provided for children attending the minimum standards of the compulsory attendance laws of the State of Nebraska. No religious test or qualification shall be required of teacher or student for admission to or continuance in any public school or educational institution supported in whole or in part by public taxation."

Proposed Amendment No. 7

Constitutional amendments to provide procedure for the removal or retirement of any Justice or judge of any court of this state.

☐ For
☐ Against

TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

Be it enacted by the people of the State of Nebraska,

Section 1. That at the general election in November, 1966, there shall be submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska for approval the following amendments to Article V of the Constitution of Nebraska, to be known as sections 28, 29, 30, and 31, which are hereby proposed by the Legislature:

"Sec. 28. The Legislature shall provide for a Commission on Judicial Qualifications consisting of: (1) Two Judges of the Supreme Court, two judges of the various district courts, one judge of a municipal court, one judge of the Nebraska Workmen's Compensation Court, and one judge of the county courts, all of whom shall be appointed by the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court; (2) two members of the Nebraska State Bar Association; and (3) two citizens, neither of whom shall be a Justice or judge of the Supreme Court or judge of any court, active or retired, nor a member of the Nebraska State Bar Association, and who shall be appointed by the Governor.

"Sec. 29. The Commission on Judicial Qualifications shall select one of its members to serve as its chairman. The commission shall act by a vote of the majority of its members and no action of the commission shall be valid unless concurred in by the majority of its members.

"Sec. 30. (1) A Justice or judge of the Supreme Court or judge of any court, active or retired, nor a member of the Nebraska State Bar Association, and who shall be appointed by the Governor.

"Sec. 31. (1) A Justice or judge of the Supreme Court or judge of any court, active or retired, nor a member of the Nebraska State Bar Association, and who shall be appointed by the Governor.

perform his duties. (2) habitual intemperance, (3) conviction of a crime involving moral turpitude, or (4) disbarment as a member of the legal profession, licensed to practice law in the State of Nebraska, or he may be retired for physical or mental disability seriously interfering with the performance of his duties if such disability is determined to be permanent or reasonably likely to become permanent. Any citizen of the State of Nebraska may request the Commission on Judicial Qualifications to consider the qualifications of any Justice or judge of the Supreme Court or other judge, and in such event, the commission shall make such investigation as the commission deems necessary and in its discretion may order a hearing to be held before it concerning the removal or retirement of such Justice or judge of the Supreme Court or other judge. In the alternative, or in addition, the commission may request the Supreme Court to appoint one or more special masters who shall be judges of courts of record to hear and take evidence in any such matter, and to report to the commission. If, after hearing, or after considering the record and report of the masters, the commission finds good cause therefore, it shall recommend to the Supreme Court or the Justice or judge of the Supreme Court or other judge involved shall be removed or retired as the case may be.

(2) The Supreme Court shall review the record of proceedings and in its discretion may permit the introduction of additional evidence. The Supreme Court shall make such determination as it finds just and proper, and may order the removal or retirement of such Justice or judge of the Supreme Court or other judge, or may wholly reject the recommendation. Upon an order for retirement, the Justice or judge of the Supreme Court or other judge shall thereby be retired with the same rights and privileges as if he had retired pursuant to statute. Upon an order for removal, the Justice or judge of the Supreme Court or other judge shall be removed from office and his salary shall cease from the date of such order.

(3) All papers filed with any proceedings before the commission or masters appointed by the Supreme Court pursuant to this section shall be confidential and the filing of papers with and the testimony given before the commission or masters shall be deemed a privileged communication. The Supreme Court shall by rule provide for procedure under this section before the commission, the masters and the Supreme Court.

(4) No Justice or judge who is a member of the commission or of the Supreme Court shall participate, as a member of such commission, or as a master, in any proceedings involving his own removal or retirement.

"Sec. 31. These amendments are alternative to and cumulative with the method of removal of Justices and judges provided in Article III, section 7, of this Constitution, and any other provision of law relating to the method of removal of Justices, Judges, and judges of the courts of this state."

Proposed Amendment No. 8

Constitutional amendment providing that when an income tax is adopted, the Legislature shall tax upon the laws of the United States.

☐ For
☐ Against

TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

Be it enacted by the people of the State of Nebraska,

Section 1. That at the general election in November, 1966, there shall be submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska for approval the following amendment to Article VIII, section 4, of the Constitution of Nebraska, which is hereby proposed by the Legislature:

"Sec. 4. When an income tax is adopted by the Legislature, the Legislature may adopt an income tax law based upon the laws of the United States."

Proposed Amendment No. 9

Constitutional amendment making the Governor ineligible to the office of Governor for four years next after the expiration of two consecutive terms for which he was elected.

☐ For
☐ Against

TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

Be it enacted by the people of the State of Nebraska,

Section 1. That at the general election in November, 1966, there shall be submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska for approval the following amendment to Article VII, section 1, of the Constitution of Nebraska, which is hereby proposed by the Legislature:

"The executive officers of the state shall be the Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Auditor of Public Accounts, Treasurer, Attorney General, and the heads of such other executive departments as may be established by law. The Legislature may provide for the placing of the above named officers as heads of executive departments of government after they may be established."

"The Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Attorney General, Secretary of State, Auditor of Public Accounts, and the heads of such other executive departments as may be established by law, shall be elected for a term of four years, and their successors shall be elected and qualified. The Governor shall be ineligible to the office of Governor for four years next after the expiration of two consecutive terms for which he was elected. The records, books, and papers of all executive officers shall be kept at the seat of government, and such officers, excepting the Lieutenant Governor and members of boards and commissions when the board or commission is the head of an executive department, shall reside there during their respective terms of office. Officers in the executive department of the state shall perform such duties as may be provided by law. The heads of all executive departments established by law, other than those to be elected as provided herein, shall be appointed by the Governor, with the consent of a majority of all members elected to the Legislature, but officers so appointed may be removed by the Governor. Subject to the provisions of this Constitution, the heads of executive or civil departments shall have power to appoint and remove all subordinate employees in their respective departments."

Proposed Amendment No. 10
Constitutional amendment authorizing the Legislature to provide for payment or cancellation of taxes against real estate owned or acquired by the state or its governmental subdivisions.

☐ For
☐ Against

TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

Be it enacted by the people of the State of Nebraska,

Section 1. That at the general election in November, 1966, there shall be submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska for approval the following amendment to Article VIII, section 4, of the Constitution of Nebraska, which is hereby proposed by the Legislature:

"Sec. 4. Except as to tax and assessment charges against real property, the Legislature shall have no power to release or discharge any county, city, township, town, or district, or any other governmental subdivision thereof, or any corporation, or the proportionate share of taxes to be levied for state purposes, or due any municipal corporation, nor shall commutation for such taxes be authorized in any form whatever; Provided, that the Legislature may provide by law for the payment or cancellation of taxes or assessments against real estate owned or acquired by the state or its governmental subdivisions."

Proposed Amendment No. 11
Constitutional amendment providing for the deducting of costs of administering the unsold school lands before distribution of income is made.

☐ For
☐ Against

TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

Be it enacted by the people of the State of Nebraska,

Section 1. That at the general election in November, 1966, there shall be submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska for approval the following amendment to Article VII, section 4, of the Constitution of Nebraska, which is hereby proposed by the Legislature:

"Sec. 4. At the regular session of the Legislature held in the year nineteen hundred and thirty-five the Legislature shall by law determine the number of members to be elected and divide the state into legislative districts. In the creation of such districts, any county that contains population sufficient to entitle it to two or more members of the Legislature shall be divided into separate and distinct legislative districts as nearly equal in population as may be and composed of contiguous and compact territory. One member of the Legislature shall be elected from each such district. The basis of apportionment shall be the population excluding aliens, as shown by

the next preceding federal census. The Legislature shall redistrict the state after each federal decennial census. In any such redistricting, county lines shall be followed whenever practicable, but other established lines may be followed at the discretion of the Legislature."

Proposed Amendment No. 12
Constitutional amendment providing that educational funds shall be invested as the Legislature may by statute provide.

☐ For
☐ Against

TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

Be it enacted by the people of the State of Nebraska,

Section 1. That at the general election in November, 1966, there shall be submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska for approval the following amendment to Article III, sections 5 and 7, of the Constitution of Nebraska, which is hereby proposed by the Legislature:

"Sec. 5. At the regular session of the Legislature held in the year nineteen hundred and thirty-five the Legislature shall by law determine the number of members to be elected and divide the state into legislative districts. In the creation of such districts, any county that contains population sufficient to entitle it to two or more members of the Legislature shall be divided into separate and distinct legislative districts as nearly equal in population as may be and composed of contiguous and compact territory. One member of the Legislature shall be elected from each such district. The basis of apportionment shall be the population excluding aliens, as shown by

the next preceding federal census. The Legislature shall redistrict the state after each federal decennial census. In any such redistricting, county lines shall be followed whenever practicable, but other established lines may be followed at the discretion of the Legislature."

Proposed Amendment No. 13
Constitutional amendment providing that educational funds shall be invested as the Legislature may by statute provide.

☐ For
☐ Against

TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

Be it enacted by the people of the State of Nebraska,

Section 1. That at the general election in November, 1966, there shall be submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska for approval the following amendments to the Constitution of Nebraska, which are set forth in section 2 of this act and which are hereby proposed by the Legislature:

Section 2. The amendments proposed are as follows:

(1) To amend Article VII, section 9, to read as follows:

"Sec. 9. All funds belonging to the state for educational purposes, the interest and income therefrom, shall be used for the support of the state and the state shall supply any net aggregate losses thereof realized during any calendar year that may in any manner accrue, and the same shall remain forever inviolate and undiminished; and notwithstanding any other provisions in the Constitution shall be invested by the Board of Educational Lands and Funds as the Legislature may by statute provide. Such funds with the interest and income thereof, are hereby solemnly pledged to the purposes for which they are granted, and shall not be transferred to any other fund for other uses."

(2) To amend Article XV by adding a new section to be known as section 17 and to read as follows:

"Sec. 17. Notwithstanding section 3 of Article XIII or any other provision in the Constitution:

(1) The Legislature may provide for the investment of any state funds, including retirement or pension funds of state employees and Nebraska school employees in such manner and in such investments as it may by statute provide; and

(2) The Legislature may authorize the investment of retirement or pension funds of cities, villages, school districts, public power districts, and other governmental or political subdivisions in such manner and in such investments as the governing body of such city, village, school district, public power district and other governmental or political subdivision may determine but subject to such limitations as the Legislature may by statute provide."

Proposed Amendment No. 14
Constitutional amendment providing that when a general sales tax, or an income tax, or a combination of a general sales tax and income tax, is adopted by the Legislature as a method of raising revenue, the state shall be prohibited from levying a property tax for state purposes, except for funds to be used for capital building improvements of the state, and the Legislature shall allocate not less than twenty per cent of the proceeds from such tax to the common schools which are exclusively owned and controlled by the state or an educational governmental subdivision thereof.

☐ For
☐ Against

TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

Be it enacted by the people of the State of Nebraska,

Section 1. That at the general election in November, 1966, there shall be submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska for approval the following amendment to Article VIII, section 1A, of the Constitution of Nebraska, which is hereby proposed by the Legislature:

"Sec. 1A. When a general sales tax, or an income tax, or a combination of a general sales tax and income tax, is adopted by the Legislature as a method of raising revenue, the state shall be prohibited from levying a property tax for state purposes, except for funds to be used for capital building improvements of the state, and the Legislature shall allocate not less than twenty per cent of the proceeds from such tax to the common schools which are exclusively owned and controlled by the state or an educational governmental subdivision thereof."

Proposed Amendment No. 15
Constitutional amendment to permit the exemption from an intangible property tax of life insurance and life insurance annuity contracts and any rights to pension or retirement payments.

☐ For
☐ Against

TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

Be it enacted by the people of the State of Nebraska,

Section 1. That at the general election in November, 1966, there shall be submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska for approval the following amendment to Article VIII, section 2, of the Constitution of Nebraska, which is hereby proposed by the Legislature:

"The property of the state and its governmental subdivisions shall be exempt from taxation. The Legislature by general law may exempt property owned by and used exclusively for agricultural and horticultural purposes, and property owned and used exclusively for educational, religious, charitable, or cemetery purposes, when such property is not owned or used for financial gain or profit to either the owner or the user. Household goods and personal effects, as defined by law, may be exempted from taxation in whole or in part, as may be provided by general law, and the Legislature may prescribe a formula for the determination of value of household goods and personal effects. The

Legislature by general law may provide that the increased value of land by reason of shade or ornamental trees planted along the highway shall not be taken into account in the assessment of such land. The value of a home substantially contributed by the Veterans' Administration of the United States for a paraplegic veteran or multiple amputee shall be exempt from taxation during the life of such veteran or until the death of his widow or her remarriage. The Legislature may exempt from an intangible property tax life insurance and life insurance annuity contracts and any payment connected therewith and any right to pension or retirement payments. No property shall be exempt from taxation except as provided in the Constitution."

Sec. 7. At the general election to be held in November, 1964, one half the members of the Legislature, or as nearly thereto as may be practicable, shall be elected for a term of four years, and the remainder for a term of two years, and thereafter all members shall be elected for a term of four years, with the manner of such election to be determined by the Legislature; Provided, that when the Legislature is redistricted the members elected prior to the redistricting shall continue in office, and the law providing for such redistricting shall where necessary specify the newly established district which they shall represent for the balance of their term. Each member shall be nominated and elected in a nonpartisan manner and without any indication on the ballot that he is affiliated with or endorsed by any political party or organization. Each member of the Legislature shall receive a salary of not to exceed two hundred dollars per month during the term of his office. In addition to his salary, each member shall receive an amount equal to his actual expenses in traveling by the most usual route once to and from home once every month that the Legislature is in regular or special session of the Legislature. Members of the Legislature shall receive no pay nor perquisites other than said salary and expenses, and employees of the Legislature shall receive no compensation other than their salary or per diem."

Proposed Amendment No. 16
Constitutional amendment providing that when a general sales tax, or an income tax, or a combination of a general sales tax and income tax, is adopted by the Legislature as a method of raising revenue, the state shall be prohibited from levying a property tax for state purposes, except for funds to be used for capital building improvements of the state, and the Legislature shall allocate not less than twenty per cent of the proceeds from such tax to the common schools which are exclusively owned and controlled by the state or an educational governmental subdivision thereof.

☐ For
☐ Against

TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

Be it enacted by the people of the State of Nebraska,

Section 1. That at the general election in November, 1966, there shall be submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska for approval the following amendment to Article VIII, section 1A, of the Constitution of Nebraska, which is hereby proposed by the Legislature:

"Sec. 1A. When a general sales tax, or an income tax, or a combination of a general sales tax and income tax, is adopted by the Legislature as a method of raising revenue, the state shall be prohibited from levying a property tax for state purposes, except for funds to be used for capital building improvements of the state, and the Legislature shall allocate not less than twenty per cent of the proceeds from such tax to the common schools which are exclusively owned and controlled by the state or an educational governmental subdivision thereof."

Proposed Amendment No. 17
Constitutional amendment providing that when a general sales tax, or an income tax, or a combination of a general sales tax and income tax, is adopted by the Legislature as a method of raising revenue, the state shall be prohibited from levying a property tax for state purposes, except for funds to be used for capital building improvements of the state, and the Legislature shall allocate not less than twenty per cent of the proceeds from such tax to the common schools which are exclusively owned and controlled by the state or an educational governmental subdivision thereof.

☐ For
☐ Against

TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

Be it enacted by the people of the State of Nebraska,

Section 1. That at the general election in November, 1966, there shall be submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska for approval the following amendment to Article VIII, section 1A, of the Constitution of Nebraska, which is hereby proposed by the Legislature:

"Sec. 1A. When a general sales tax, or an income tax, or a combination of a general sales tax and income tax, is adopted by the Legislature as a method of raising revenue, the state shall be prohibited from levying a property tax for state purposes, except for funds to be used for capital building improvements of the state, and the Legislature shall allocate not less than twenty per cent of the proceeds from such tax to the common schools which are exclusively owned and controlled by the state or an educational governmental subdivision thereof."

Proposed Amendment No. 18
Constitutional amendment providing that when a general sales tax, or an income tax, or a combination of a general sales tax and income tax, is adopted by the Legislature as a method of raising revenue, the state shall be prohibited from levying a property tax for state purposes, except for funds to be used for capital building improvements of the state, and the Legislature shall allocate not less than twenty per cent of the proceeds from such tax to the common schools which are exclusively owned and controlled by the state or an educational governmental subdivision thereof.

☐ For
☐ Against

TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

Be it enacted by the people of the State of Nebraska,

Section 1. That at the general election in November, 1966, there shall be submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska for approval the following amendment to Article VIII, section 1A, of the Constitution of Nebraska, which is hereby proposed by the Legislature:

"Sec. 1A. When a general sales tax, or an income tax, or a combination of a general sales tax and income tax, is adopted by the Legislature as a method of raising revenue, the state shall be prohibited from levying a property tax for state purposes, except for funds to be used for capital building improvements of the state, and the Legislature shall allocate not less than twenty per cent of the proceeds from such tax to the common schools which are exclusively owned and controlled by the state or an educational governmental subdivision thereof."

Proposed Amendment No. 19
Constitutional amendment providing that when a general sales tax, or an income tax, or a combination of a general sales tax and income tax, is adopted by the Legislature as a method of raising revenue, the state shall be prohibited from levying a property tax for state purposes, except for funds to be used for capital building improvements of the state, and the Legislature shall allocate not less than twenty per cent of the proceeds from such tax to the common schools which are exclusively owned and controlled by the state or an educational governmental subdivision thereof

Official U.S. Weather Bureau Forecasts

NEBRASKA

East: Fair Thursday night and Friday. West to southwesterly winds. Lows 45-50. Highs Friday, 75-80. Precipitation probabilities none.

Platte Valley South: Mostly fair Thursday night and Friday. Winds

Wind velocity 19 m.p.h. from south.

Relative humidity 3 p.m. 34%

Precipitation: month to date of an inch, seasonal 9.8 of an inch.

Growing Season: April 4 to Oct. 10. Normal to date: 20.2

Year to date 18.39 inches. 24.67 inches.

WEEKLY FORECAST for Southern California, m.p.h.
40-45-50-55-60-65-70-75-80-85-90-95-100-110-120-130-140-150-160-170-180-190-200-210-220-230-240-250-260-270-280-290-300-310-320-330-340-350-360-370-380-390-400-410-420-430-440-450-460-470-480-490-500-510-520-530-540-550-560-570-580-590-600-610-620-630-640-650-660-670-680-690-700-710-720-730-740-750-760-770-780-790-800-810-820-830-840-850-860-870-880-890-900-910-920-930-940-950-960-970-980-990-1000-1010-1020-1030-1040-1050-1060-1070-1080-1090-1100-1110-1120-1130-1140-1150-1160-1170-1180-1190-1200-1210-1220-1230-1240-1250-1260-1270-1280-1290-1300-1310-1320-1330-1340-1350-1360-1370-1380-1390-1400-1410-1420-1430-1440-1450-1460-1470-1480-1490-1500-1510-1520-1530-1540-1550-1560-1570-1580-1590-1600-1610-1620-1630-1640-1650-1660-1670-1680-1690-1700-1710-1720-1730-1740-1750-1760-1770-1780-1790-1800-1810-1820-1830-1840-1850-1860-1870-1880-1890-1900-1910-1920-1930-1940-1950-1960-1970-1980-1990-2000-2010-2020-2030-2040-2050-2060-2070-2080-2090-2100-2110-2120-2130-2140-2150-2160-2170-2180-2190-2200-2210-2220-2230-2240-2250-2260-2270-2280-2290-2300-2310-2320-2330-2340-2350-2360-2370-2380-2390-2400-2410-2420-2430-2440-2450-2460-2470-2480-2490-2500-2510-2520-2530-2540-2550-2560-2570-2580-2590-2600-2610-2620-2630-2640-2650-2660-2670-2680-2690-2700-2710-2720-2730-2740-2750-2760-2770-2780-2790-2800-2810-2820-2830-2840-2850-2860-2870-2880-2890-2900-2910-2920-2930-2940-2950-2960-2970-2980-2990-3000-3010-3020-3030-3040-3050-3060-3070-3080-3090-3100-3110-3120-3130-3140-3150-3160-3170-3180-3190-3200-3210-3220-3230-3240-3250-3260-3270-3280-3290-3300-3310-3320-3330-3340-3350-3360-3370-3380-3390-3400-3410-3420-3430-3440-3450-3460-3470-3480-3490-3500-3510-3520-3530-3540-3550-3560-3570-3580-3590-3600-3610-3620-3630-3640-3650-3660-3670-3680-3690-3700-3710-3720-3730-3740-3750-3760-3770-3780-3790-3800-3810-3820-3830-3840-3850-3860-3870-3880-3890-3900-3910-3920-3930-3940-3950-3960-3970-3980-3990-4000-4010-4020-4030-4040-4050-4060-4070-4080-4090-4100-4110-4120-4130-4140-4150-4160-4170-4180-4190-4200-4210-4220-4230-4240-4250-4260-4270-4280-4290-4300-4310-4320-4330-4340-4350-4360-4370-4380-4390-4400-4410-4420-4430-4440-4450-4460-4470-4480-4490-4500-4510-4520-4530-4540-4550-4560-4570-4580-4590-4600-4610-4620-4630-4640-4650-4660-4670-4680-4690-4700-4710-4720-4730-4740-4750-4760-4770-4780-4790-4800-4810-4820-4830-4840-4850-4860-4870-4880-4890-4900-4910-4920-4930-4940-4950-4960-4970-4980-4990-5000-5010-5020-5030-5040-5050-5060-5070-5080-5090-5100-5110-5120-5130-5140-5150-5160-5170-5180-5190-5200-5210-5220-5230-5240-5250-5260-5270-5280-5290-5300-5310-5320-5330-5340-5350-5360-5370-5380-5390-5400-5410-5420-5430-5440-5450-5460-5470-5480-5490-5500-5510-5520-5530-5540-5550-5560-5570-5580-5590-5600-5610-5620-5630-5640-5650-5660-5670-5680-5690-5700-5710-5720-5730-5740-5750-5760-5770-5780-5790-5800-5810-5820-5830-5840-5850-5860-5870-5880-5890-5900-5910-5920-5930-5940-5950-5960-5970-5980-5990-6000-6010-6020-6030-6040-6050-6060-6070-6080-6090-6100-6110-6120-6130-6140-6150-6160-6170-6180-6190-6200-6210-6220-6230-6240-6250-6260-6270-6280-6290-6300-6310-6320-6330-6340-6350-6360-6370-6380-6390-6400-6410-6420-6430-6440-6450-6460-6470-6480-6490-6500-6510-6520-6530-6540-6550-6560-6570-6580-6590-6600-6610-6620-6630-6640-6650-6660-6670-6680-6690-6700-6710-6720-6730-6740-6750-6760-6770-6780-6790-6800-6810-6820-6830-6840-6850-6860-6870-6880-6890-6900-6910-6920-6930-6940-6950-6960-6970-6980-6990-7000-7010-7020-7030-7040-7050-7060-7070-7080-7090-7100-7110-7120-7130-7140-7150-7160-7170-7180-7190-7200-7210-7220-7230-7240-7250-7260-7270-7280-7290-7300-7310-7320-7330-7340-7350-7360-7370-7380-7390-7400-7410-7420-7430-7440-7450-7460-7470-7480-7490-7500-7510-7520-7530-7540-7550-7560-7570-7580-7590-7600-7610-7620-7630-7640-7650-7660-7670-7680-7690-7700-7710-7720-7730-7740-7750-7760-7770-7780-7790-7800-7810-7820-7830-7840-7850-7860-7870-7880-7890-7900-7910-7920-7930-7940-7950-7960-7970-7980-7990-8000-8010-8020-8030-8040-8050-8060-8070-8080-8090-8100-8110-8120-8130-8140-8150-8160-8170-8180-8190-8200-8210-8220-8230-8240-8250-8260-8270-8280-8290-8300-8310-8320-8330-8340-835

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TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE	
°F	°C
Albuquerque	66 39
Anchorage	44 6
Asheville	54 10
Baltimore	66 20
Birmingham	66 20
Boston	70 51
Buffalo	54 13
Chicago	34 37
Denver	34 3
Des Moines	54 34
El Paso	66 20
Houston	66 20
Los Angeles	66 20
Madison	54 10
Miami Beach	66 20
Minneapolis	54 10
New York	70 51
Philadelphia	66 20
Phoenix	66 20
Rapid City	54 10
San Francisco	66 20
Seattle	54 10
St. Louis	66 20
St. Paul	54 10
Tampa	66 20
Washington	66 20
Wichita	54 10

low 49.	
Sunset 5:40 p.m., Sunrise 6:43	
a.m.	
Degree days (average temperature below 65° accumulated 24 hours to midnight, 19.	
Banometer reading 3 p.m. 29.81.	

CANADIAN	
	H L
Calgary	51 34 Regina
Edmonton	50 27 Toronto
Montreal	45 40 Winnipeg
Ottawa	40 36 Vancouver

Deaths and Funerals

Lincoln

DALE—Raymond Elmer (R. E.), 36, 3046 N. died Wednesday at Syracuse. Born Hebron, Wis. Lincoln resident since 1926. Former-

Katherine; sister, Mrs. Katherine Kahler of Lincoln. Hodgman, 4040 A.

Outstate

DALE—Raymond Elmer (R. E.)

Outstate

LEFFLER — Mrs. Nettie Pine (widow of William) 104. Gretchen died Wednesday in Lincoln, S.D.; survivors: sons, Harry of Gretna, Millard C. of Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Robert Wilson of Lincoln.

Methodist, Springfield. Burial
Springfield. Prayer service 7

ALICE) Harper and Mrs. Ruth Kerkhof, both of Omaha. Mrs. Letitia C. Kerkhof, of Omaha. Mrs. Burl (Marian) Miller, of San Antonio, Tex. Mrs. Ernest (Winifred) Hejl of Lincoln; brother, Clinton of Mt. Vernon. W a s h., sister, Mrs. Thomas (Alma) George of Lincoln. 20

Palbearers: Jon Kerkhoff, Robert Miller, John Hamann, Frank

James and Thomas Masters.
CRIDER—Mrs. Verna E. (widow of Floyd C.), 3300 So. 28th, died Thursday. Survivors: brother, Victor Jouvenet of Lincoln; nieces and nephews. **Roberts'.** 1110 P.

WALL—James D., 102, 3540 A. died Wednesday. Wahoo resident 46 years. Retired personnel director for Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph. Former state railway commissioner. Co-ordinator of U. S. defense during World War II, appointed by late governor Griswold. Former county agent of Washington and Saunders counties.

WAYMIRE—William Wilson, 57, an, Wahoo. Survivors: wife, 3211 Holdrege died Tuesday; son Howard B. of

Services: 10 a.m. Friday, Umlinger's, 48th & Vine. Burial Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. Mrs. Olive Lutheran College, 28th & Holdrege. Pallbearers: Gerritt Bowers, Floyd Mosher, Clinton Gardner, James Robinson, Lester Wood, Alvin Yearsley.

WEBER — John H., 77, 1139

Transactions Up

Transactions were 10% higher for the first nine months of 1966 than the first nine of 1965.

September 1966	Change from 65 Sept. 9 Months	(In \$,000's)	(Per cent)
Wright of Stella			
Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, 7/2			

China and island	60,000	25	25
H. China	20,751	7	73
Omaha	1,181,709	+ 3	- 19

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6:00 PM TO 9:00 PM
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10:00 AM TO 5:00 PM
All items plus freight

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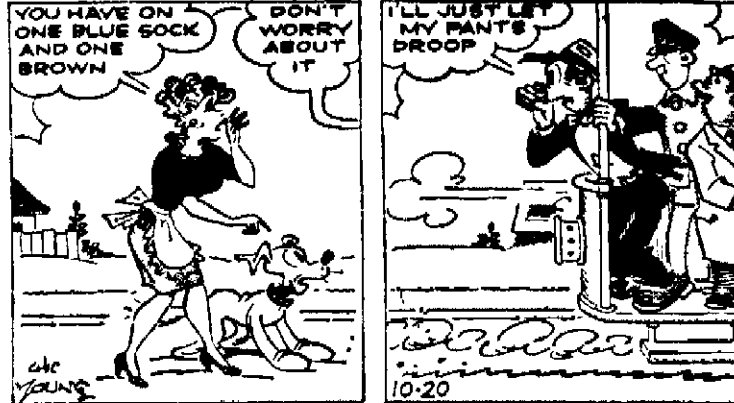
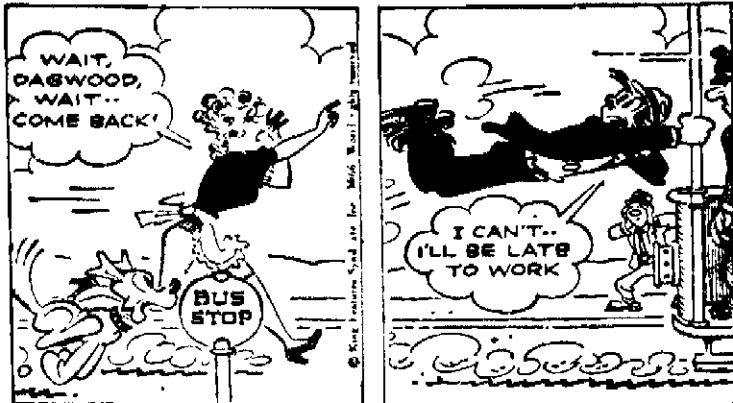
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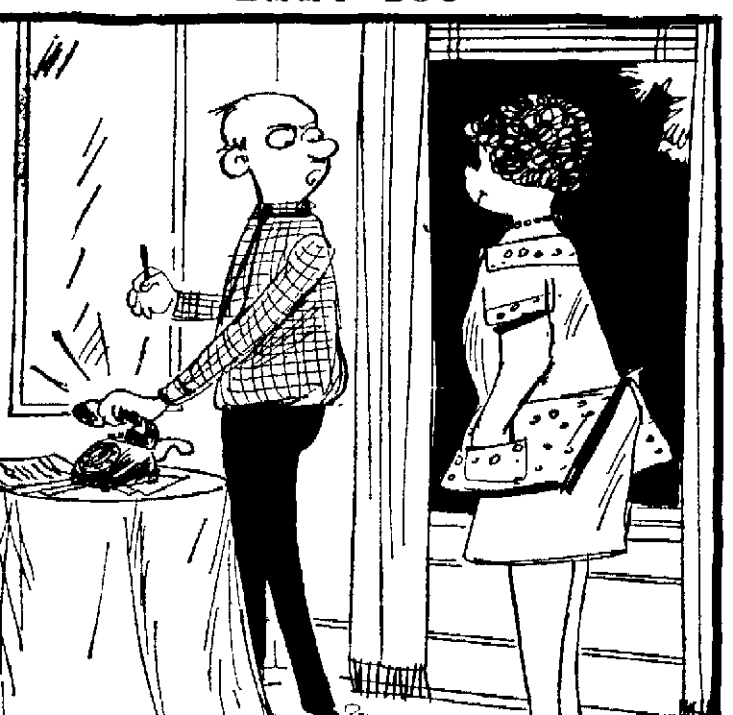


THE BETTER HALF



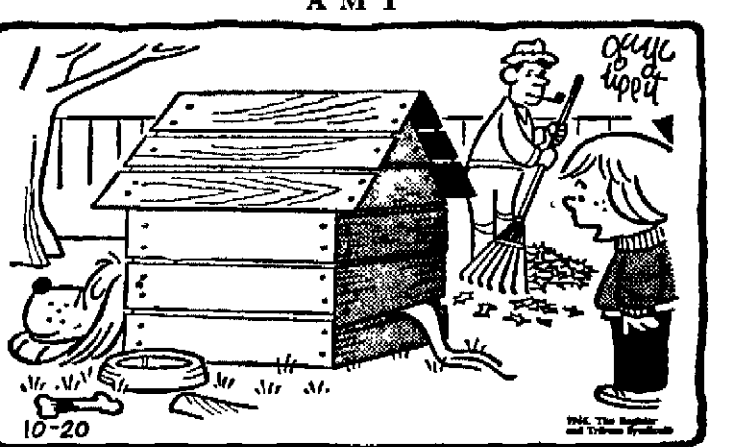
"I've had to raise my prices . . . my elves are demanding side benefits such as candy and midnight snacks for all this night work."

EMMY LOU



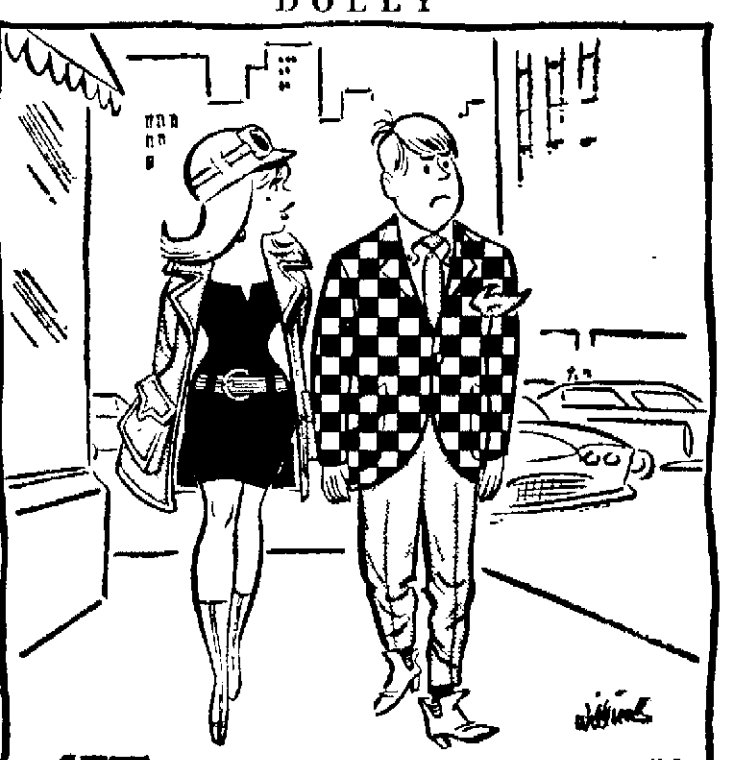
"Did it ever strike you that we run the largest non-profit telephone answering service?"

AMY



"Dad, I think we should build a new wing on Archie's house, don't you?"

DOLLY



"I didn't say your jacket was too loud . . . I just asked you if you could tune it down a little."



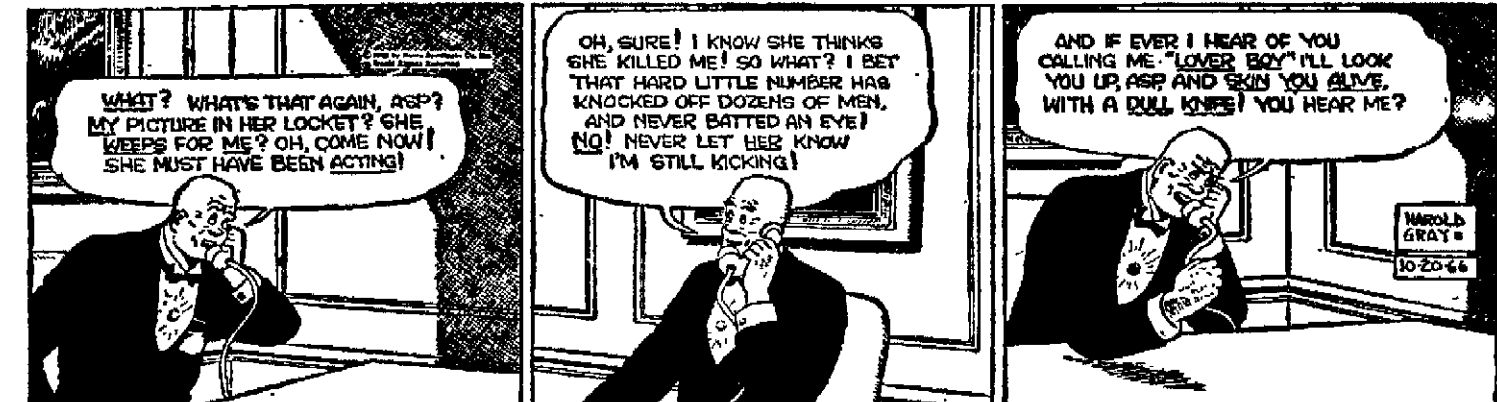
LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND
BY SYLVANUS M. DUVALL, PH.D., AND EVELYN M. DUVALL, PH.D.
SHOULD CHILDREN BE FORCED TO EAT ALL FOODS?
YES ☐ NO ☐



NANCY



ORPHAN ANNIE



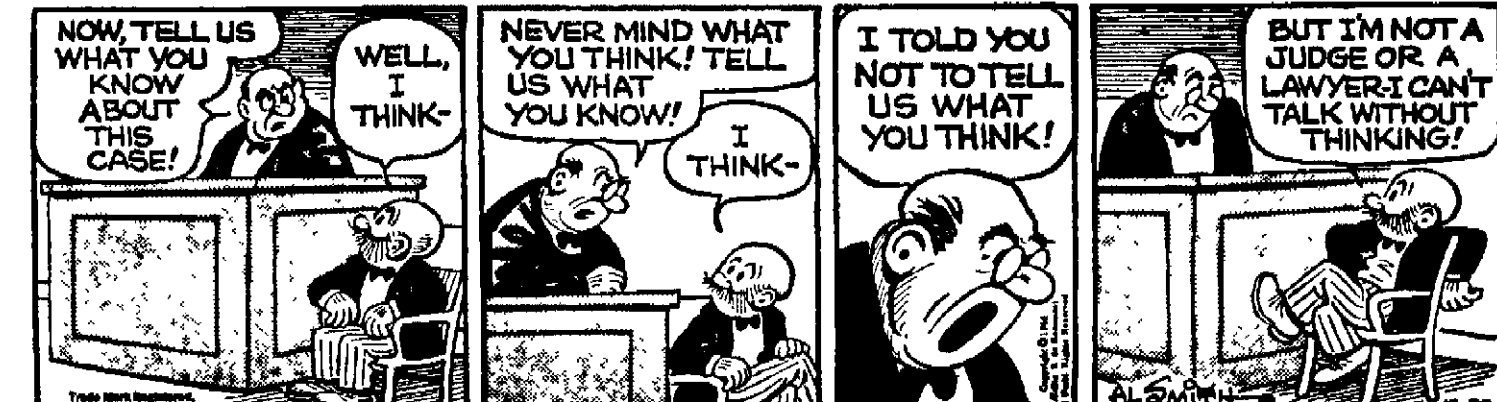
FREDDIE



ABBIE AND SLATS



MUTT AND JEFF



MARK TRAIL



TARZAN



TEENA A GO GO



STEVE CANYON



BELIEVE IT OR NOT



"A new semester is always a great challenge for a teacher, Figby! There's the thrill of facing a class that hasn't heard your jokes before!"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid and clues. The grid is a 15x15 square. Clues are provided for both across and down words.

ACROSS
1 Cleaning device
4 Arrived
8 Emmet
11 Reverence
12 In bed
13 Section of hospital
15 Retreat
17 Sick
19 Babylonian deity
20 Conjunction
21 Beverage
22 Cut of meat
23 Farm building
25 Baker's product
26 Propositions
27 Help
28 The sun
29 Goal
30 Delirium tremens (abbr.)
31 Ingredient
33 A continent (abbr.)
35 Body of water
36 Man's name
37 Unit of Portuguese currency
38 Mast
40 Tierra del Fuego Indian
41 Toll
42 Be mistaken
43 Worthless
44 One around track
46 A state (abbr.)
48 Total
49 Wife of Gerald
50 Ireland
54 Game at marbles
56 Pedal digit

DOWN
1 Deface
2 Be in debt
3 Kind of freetracker
4 Pastebord
5 Man's nickname
6 Pronoun
7 Roman official
8 Shoemaker's tool
9 A continent (abbr.)
10 Walk on
14 Obstructs
16 Hostelery
18 French article
21 Mental
22 Pronoun
23 Evil
24 River island
25 American essayist
26 Small amount
28 Crafty
29 Southern blackbird
31 Organ of hearing
32 Guido's high note
33 Ocean
34 Be ill
35 Prohibit
37 Fame
38 Withered
39 Publish
40 Command
41 Equality
43 Hypothetical force
44 Period of fasting
46 Fruit drink
47 Metal fastener
48 Declare
49 Female sheep
51 Maiden loved by Zeus
53 Note of scale

Points for Parents

